ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

Coal Industry Peace Assured For Some Time

By NORMAN WALKER

prospects today of comparative ing passed off as butter call for: peace in the entire coal industry for some time ahead.

United Mine Workers Union, and the product as margarine. anthracite operators announced last night they were in accord on distinct labeling of the outer carthe principles of a settlement, ton and inner wrapper as contain-They left final details to lawyers, ing oleomargarine. expecting to ratify the final

The contract covering the 78.-000 hard coal miners of northeastern Pennsylvania is expected to be patterned closely after the soft coal pact-which calls for a 70-cent daily wage boost for miners plus a 10-cent increase in the previous 20-cent tonnage royalty for welfare payments.

Lewis had asked hard coal operators for a bigger royalty increase than the 10-cent hoost won crease than the 10-cent boost won in soft coal. But it was reported he finally agreed to the same royalty increase. Terms were not announced by the anthracite ne-

An end of the three-day work week in anthracite mines was orhad been in soft coal. Instead, may not come until July 1 or the anthracite miners went on a later.

three-day week last Dec. 5. time and half rates.

Wintry Blasts Check Floods

March handed Michigan another cold wave today (Thurs- list of items getting tax relief.

that whipsawed across the state at closed-door huddle today. The mercury idea is to find some tax change that whipsawed across the state at closed-door huddle today. The dropped to 10 above zero in low- agreement among themselves beer Michigan, In Upper Peninsula, fore they meet with the 10 Rewere recorded.

Snow flurries and diminishing bill. winds were forecast today with more moderate temperatures in sight for Friday.

The wintry blasts had one good effect. They checked flood threats in areas where rains and melting snows sent streams out of banks. The Grand River overflowed

into the lowlands north of Grand Rapids Wednesday and the sheriff's department had to move out several families. Another 200 town Grand Rapids, however, was considered in no danger as flood stage there is 15 feet.

Kaiser-Frazer Plans Pittsburgh Plant Near Steel Source

PITTSBURGH -- (AP)- Kaiser --Frazer Corporation may build a plant near Pittsburgh's steel sup-

Edgar F. Kaiser, president of the company that builds Kaiser-Frazer cars, told a news conference last night the present tendency of his company is to build smaller plants close to steel-producing areas.

Kaiser explained this is because a steel-basing point price system has been outlawed. Under that system, steel sold at virtually the same price throughout the country, steel companies absorbing freight costs.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy and not quite so

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. wind northwesterly 20 to 30 mph. Friday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, wind east to southeast 15 to 29 mph. High 25°,

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA**

Low Past	24 Hours
Alpena 3	Lansing
Battle Creek 11	Los Angeles.
Bismarck 1	Marquette
Brownsville. 57	Memphis
Buffalo 11	Miami
Cadillac 7	
	Minneapolis.
Cincinnati 17	
Cleveland 14	
Dallas 27	
Denver 23	Phoenix
Detroit 14	
Duluth10	
Grand Rapids 11	
Houghton 3	S. Ste. Marie
1 1 11 00	

Kansas City 21 Washington . 27 ment is up to the Navy.

President Truman's approval is needed now to repeal all federal

The senate approved the measure then by a 59 to 20 vote. It passed the house Tuesday, 262 to

Provisions put into the bill by agreement on terms of a new dairy state lawmakers who want anthracite labor contract brought to prevent eleomargarine from be-

1. The serving of oleomargarine in triangular patties in public eat-John L. Lewis, head of the ing places-or, signs identifying 2. In the case of retail sales

> Enforcement of the penalty provisions as to lebaling is left to the federal trade commission. Violators of the labeling regulations

could be fined up to \$5,000 a day.

Tax Reduction

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY WASHINGTON, (P)—Any pros dered by Lewis. There had been pect for an early slash in excise no strike in hard coal as there taxes all but vanished today. It

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of The hard coal miners were to the tax-framing House Ways and continue working today and to- Means committee voiced doubt morrow in their first full five- that a bill will be ready for ay week this year. A produc- House action before Easter, April tion quota set for this week will 9. Once the House acts, and that working this Saturday, too, at probably will take a couple of months on the bill.

> President Truman wants. There were growing indica- Illinois.

tions the administration may be President.

cut will be nearer \$1,000,000,000 aid. ith : " ie kets added to the

The 15 Democratic Ways and It rode in on northwest winds Means members set another publicans committeemen and begin the actual job of writing a tax temperatures well below zero publicans committeemen and be-

A similar session, with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass) attending, failed yesterday to ernment nipped a nationwide produce an agreement. The Dem- power and light strike today by ocrats postponed from today to drafting utility workers but failed next Monday the beginning of the to keep gas supplies normal. formal Ways and Means tax ses-

\$655,000,000 excise cut, but with a net \$1,000,000,000 tax increase by plugging tax leapheles and Rut gas pressure view barely were alerted in event the rise con- a net \$1,000,000,000 tax increase Paris region. tinued. The Grand is expected to by plugging tax loopholes and reach 13 feet Saturday. Down- raising levies on corporations, in- perceptible this morning at the heritance and big gifts.

> filling in the details, that excise Power station crews, who recuts be limited to a halving of ceived their draft notices yesterthe 20 per cent levy on furs, day afternoon, had reported for luggage, jewelry and toilet prep- work on the night shift without tration leaders in the Senate ralarations, elimination of the 3 per incident. Workers striking in de- lied today for a battle to save fedcent tax on freight, reduction fince of the draft orders are cral rent controls, now due to exfrom 15 per cent to 10 on pas- subject to penalties up to five pire June 30. senger tickets, and a reduction in years in prison. the rate from 25 per cent to 15 on long distance telephone and ministry reported this morning provision which would order the work relief projects by the weektelegraph messages.



ADMIRAL DEMOTED - Rear hero of two wars, described as went down. "very short-sighted" the Defense | The investigators sought answers Department's plan to close some to three questions: was the acci- District Menaced By gram was drafted by Dr. Richard error of the pilot? a department budget officer, ernment spokesmen confirmed downtown business district before fense counsel Louis E. Wyman in- turns a conviction for first degree hoses to the street and covered whom Boone said was a this. 14 ment before a House Armed Ser- was a 900 foot ceiling at Wold- The blaze, originating in a four-19 vices subcommittee, the depart- Chamberlain airport. Visibility story brick structure at 195-201 degree murder on charges he was to be made after the noon- taurant basement. The restau-

Tax On Margarine Goes Off July 1 Flames Kill 14 Prisoners WASHINGTON - (P) - Only Lawmakers generally predicted that Mr. Truman will sign the repeal bill which congress sent to the White House late yesterday. At U.S. Secret Bomb Base



St. Francis Hospital

Escanaba Hospital Plans 50-Bed Addition In 1952, Cost \$750,000

Construction of a 50-bed addi- Fr. John Weishar, of Peoria, hos- end of the hospital, 361/2 feet in canaba, in 1952 at an estimated Francis; Dr. Kurt Pohlen, PH D, keep most hard coal miners will take some time, the Senate cost of \$750,000 was outlined in of St. Louis, hospital management Lansing yesterday with the sign- analyst; Hugh Grow, secretary of probable revision. ing of an application for federal the Escanaba Chamber of Com-But when the cutting starts it aid by the hospital advisory com- merce; and Hugh J. McGoldrick, 100-bed hospital, but a portion of probably will be deeper than what mittee of the Sisters of the Third director of hospital construction the building does not meet the Order of St. Francis, of Peoria, and survey of the State of Mich- fire-resistant standards of the

> unable to keep the excise slash- the expenditure of \$30,000 addiing from breaking out of the tional for remodeling the non-fire \$655,000,000 bounds set by the resistant portion of the existing structure. The remodeling project,

Attending the conferent were

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS, (A)-The French gov-

Hours after the strikes were scheduled to begin - at midnight Mr. Truman has asked for a (6 p. m. EST) last night-elec-

But gas pressure was barely hours when most Parisians fix He proposed, with the treasury their breakfast coffee.

current shutdowns.

normal gas pressure.

Paris night life jangled on past even a flicker.

Clues In Fatal Minneapolis Air **Disaster Hunted** MINNEAPOLIS—(P)—Civil aero-

nautics board investigators today hunted clues to the cause of Tues- estimates that 11,000,000 housing day night's crash of a Northwest units throughout the nation re-Airlines plane which killed 15 per- main under the federal rental lids.

Adm. Joel T. Boone, (above) age, the probers sifted debris in until congress passes on the quessenior medical officer on Defense hope of finding instruments which tion of extending them, Sec. Louis Johnson's staff and might give a hint of why the plane

of its hospitals. Boone testified in dent caused by weather conditions, Washington that the cutback pro- mechanical failure of the plane, or Million Dollar Fire L. Meiling, the Department's Di- Northwest Airlines officials BOSTON, (A)—A million dollar of her illness.

rector of Medical Services, who, said weather conditions were fire whipped through two com-Boone testified, has only four or above minimum requirements set mercial buildings, jumped to a issue of euthanasia into the fore- province of the jury to recomfive years general practice, and by the government for flying. Gov- third, and threatened a rich

"former pharmacist's mate 3rd Although a blizzard was raging Fire Chief John McDonough in this case" even though the mendation life imprisonment is Assistant Fire Chief Frank After he made the state- at the time-about 9 p. m.—there estimated the damage. 45 ment disclosed that Boone was was half a mile. The government Congress street, leaped a parking killed an incurable cancer patient time recess which followed the rant, a clothing company and a 3 notified that he had been "trans- requirement is for a 400-foot ceil- lot to a six-story block at 110 "with malice aforethought" by conclusion of Phinney's summa- music store were destroyed, along Jacksonville 38 Traverse City 11 ferred" and that his new assign- ing when the visibility is half a Federal street. It then spilled in- injecting 40 cubic centimeters of tion. Then the jury will retire to with a vacant shop and the sec-

tion to St. Francis hospital, Es- pital advisor of the Sisters of St. width by 208 feet in length. These igan. The conference was held in The project also provides for the office of Mr. McGoldrick. Approved for Federal Aid

ruction in Michigan have been alloted for the 1950 and 1951 fis-Some lawmakers guessed the however, is not eligible for federal cal years but the Escanaba project has been approved for federal | bed addition contemplated in 1952 aid in 1952. Plans and specifica- will bring the hospital capacity to tions will be drawn in the interim and the contract for construction will be awarded by mid-July, 1952. Under present regulations, the St. Francis hospital project will be eligible for federal aid comprising 60 per cent of the total cost. The remainder of the funds will be provided by the Sisters of St. Francis and by local contributions. Federal aid may be limited to 55 per cent of the total cost in the event that economic conditions in Delta county are improved in 1952.

Tentatively the plans provide for the construction of a threestory east-west wing on the north

Face Showdown

the power rating in Paris elec- office of the housing expediter- end. tricity plants was about normal which administers rent controland far above the level aval- to start paying off its more than able in previous strikes. They 4,000 workers, in preparation for Long sland Bank said there probably would be no closing up shop at the end of June.

The nation's other centers - Senate appropriations committee Marseille, Lille, Lyon, Nice and to a measure carrying cash to keep Le Havre-all had normal light various federal agencies running and power. Some of them had between now and June 30, the end of the 1950 fiscal year.

Senators from states with large the midnight deadline without cities promised a fight against the rent control amendment. Legislation to extend the fed-

eral rent ceilings for one year beyond June 30-as requested by President Truman-was introduced by Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois and Senator Myers (D-Pa), his assistant, shortly after the surprise move by the appropriations committee.

Housing expediter Tighe Woods Woods asked \$3,600,000 to main-While police guarded the wreck- tain rent controls at present levels

Rich Boston Business

was controlled early today.

lin a Leather street building.

plans were drawn several years ago, however, and are subject to St. Francis hospital now is

state. It is proposed to improve the present structure to meet the Federal funds for hospital con- tion will be completely fire-resist-

The goal of St. Francis hospital is a capacity of 200 beds. The 50-

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DETROIT-(AP)-On its 44th day the Chrysler strike gave no sign today of arriving at an early settlement

Only trifling progress was re- found in a shower room; three ported from continuing negotiations over a stubborn pension dispute which has idled 140,000 auto

ury was rising. By official estimate, emergency grocery orders and relief to strik-

ers will have cost the city \$371,-000 by the end of this week More than 10,000 applications

City Welfare Superintendent day. Daniel J. Ryan told a mayor's Before the Senate was a \$750,- budget hearing that 2,608 strikers were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius De The commerce and industry 000,000 money bill containing a will have been given jobs on Young.

This order was attached by the Robbers Get \$64,000

NEW YORK, (A)-Five men, each carrying a pistol, held up the Long Island City Branch bank house when firemen arrived at of the Manufacturers Trust Co., 5:25. today and escaped. Police report- Evidently the De Youngs had drawing the board's application ed the robbers took at least \$64,- collapsed while trying to flee.

money. There were no custom- arising in a futile effort to esers in the bank at the time.

lair into her veins.

'Mercy Death' Case

MANCHESTER, N. H., (P) - A The patient was Mrs. Abbie C.

prosecution raised the question. | the maximum possible penalty.

murder.

reach a verdict

Men Trapped In Guardhouse At Sandia, N. M. Barracks Building Swept By Fire

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (AP)-Dil-fed flames, leaping lightning

ast through a Sandia Base guardnouse, snuffed out the lives of 14 military prisoners last night. Trapped with them in the tinder dry wood structure, the prison's other two inmates were injured critically. It was the first major disaster in the history of the war-built installation - now a

semi-secret assembly point for the

atomic bomb. Two guards, alerted by prisoners' cries, vainly tried to rescue them from behind bars and meshed wire windows. They were overcome along with six others fighting the blaze. Twenty additional officers and men also were treated for smoke effects. Death Is Speedy

Investigators said there was no doubt the fire started from one of two big oil stoves used to heat the prison. They still sought to determine how and why today.

It was all over 25 minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 7:35 p. m. (MST). Thirteen of the prisoners apparently died in the first few seconds; the other sucpital.

ed to have inhaled the intense, alstate standards. The 50-bed addi- most instantaneous heat and suffocated, Sandia authorities said. Guards reported there were few outcries to indicate any suffered suing any statements, reportedly

Most of the victims were believ-

gence officer, said there was no ing damage. evidence of an explosion. Examination of the charred, principally of badly scorched ceilings and walls, mostly in a 100-

it takes to tell. **Guards Overcome**

The prisoners had finished their evening meal a short time before. Some already were in bed reading or sleeping. Bodies of two were

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As the prolonged walkout went well into its seventh week, the cost to the city of Detroit's treas-

MUSKEGON, Mich.—(AP)—An paying off debts." for relief have been received since elderly couple, apparently overthe CIO United Auto Workers come as they tried to escape, died in a fire at their home early to-

The victims, both in their 70's,

Firemen found their bodies in their smoke-filled one - story frame home in Muskegon Heights. They apparently had suffocated. Defective wiring over a basement stairs was believed the

cause of the blaze. The house was heated by a furnace. The fire broke out at about 5 a. m. Dense smoke filled the the commission minutes when a

Their bodies, clad in night cloth- land. The men held the 17 employes ing, were found lying across their at gunpoint while they took the bed as if they had fallen after perty for an outdoor education

CIVILIAN DEFENSE CHIEF -Dr. Paul J. Larsen, above, former director of the Atomic Weapons Laboratory at Albuquerque, N. M., is the new director of Civilian Defense, with headquarters in Washington.

Business Looks

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON, (AP)-The 1950

business outlook, badly clouded cumbed two hours later at a hos- by the coal strike, was reported clearing nicely today to a forecast of sunny and generally pros-

President Truman's council of economic advisers, while not isfelt that the mine shutdown Contrary to first reports, Maj. Kenneth Kolster, Sandia's intellibrought a bad fright but no last-

The council, informed officials writing political propaganda into said, is again standing on its of- the budget" that he was neglectdank smelling structure afterward ficial January appraisal that for ing the American Legion tuber-1950 "the economic outlook is

Some federal economists feel

down may be postponed - pos- was not a state institution. sibly even until next spring -

might cancel it entirely. One of the widely-accepted assumptions of January is not paning to spend their GI insurance buildings we own."

refunds. One official said the ex-service- Detroit Industrialist men are showing "a good deal more prudence than in the case Gives Away 210 Cars of bonuses in the past. Some are

Nadeau School Board Debates Taking Over Forest Headquarters

LANSING-(A)-The conservation commission yesterday approved turning over the former Escanaba River Forest headquarters to the Nadeau township Ind. board of education, Menominee county. The ink was no sooner dry on

letter was received from George W. Schenk, board secretary, withfor the building and surrounding

It was proposed to use the procenter, but Schenk's letter indicated the board was not in complete agreement as to the use of

"The board feels 100 per cent cooperation could not be attain-" the letter said.

Goes To Jury Today In Night Clothing Eleven Are Rescued At Hamtramck Fire

jury trying Dr. Hermann N. San- Borroto, 59, Manchester housewife DETROIT, (A)-Eleven persons der for murder today heard a and a close personal friend of were rescued in night clothing today as fire destroyed a twoprosecutor demand his conviction | Prosecutor William L. Phinney, story brick building in suburban for "taking the law into his own in his 55-minute summation, again Hamtramck. Firemen estimated hands" in the death of a cancer failed to ask the death penalty damage at \$100,000. ridden patient while the defense for Dr. Sander but he did ask for

counsel declared the woman died a verdict of guilty of first degree four families - were carried down ladders from second floor Closing arguments brought the However, it is still within the flats by firemen. Fire fighters were hampered by

front of the trial with chief de- mend death by hanging if it re- sub-freezing weather which froze sisting "that is not the defense murder. Without such a recom- them with a glaze of ice. Mittler of Hamtramck said the Dr. Sander is on trial for first The judge's charge to the jury fire apparently started in a res-

ond-floor flats.

Judith Coplon Gets 15 Years As Soviet Spy

Russian Engineer Ordered Deported

NEW YORK, (A)-Judith Copon was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for plotting to spy for Russia. Her ex-pal, Russian Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev received a 15 years suspended sentence and was ordered deported to the Soviet Union withn two weeks.

The deportation order for the 33-year-old, short, dour-faced Russian was recommended by the government as a result of conferences between the state department and the attorney general's office.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced brunette little Miss Coplon to five years on a conspiracy charge and 15 years on a count of attempted espionage, the sentences to run concur-

He specified that the term imposed might not be served concurrently with a sentence of 40 months to 10 years she received in Washington, D. C., on kindred

The judge refused an applica-Samuel A. Neuberger, attorney for the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, said he would file notice of appeal immediately.

Miss Coplon could have received 25 years in prison and a \$10,000

became the first Soviet citizen ever to be convicted of spying for his country in the United States. Before Gubitchev was senenced he reiterated a claim of

LANSING, (A)—A Republican legislator today accused Gover-nor Williams of being "so busy culosis sanatorium

Creek. The legislator, Rep. Harry J. the pent-up production which phillips (R-Port Huron), a member of the design to the fire flashed overhead in less time than it takes to tell tra fillip to business, sales and committee, said that Williams and employment, in the process of his state controller, Robert P. catching up on deferred orders. Steadman, had rejected a request Others, who had feared a slump from the institution for \$25,000 after midyear, now believe a let- for repairs, on the grounds it

"The sanatorium is a state inwhen the usual seasonal upturn stitution which is leased to the American Legion," Phillips said. "The governor is so busy writing political propaganda into the budning out: Veterans are not rush- get that he doesn't know what

SPRINGFIELD, O .- (A)-Dallas E. Winslow, a Detroit industrialist,

Mast-Foos plant with one or more years of seniority. The industrialist also plans to give away 110 cars to employes at

"Happy employes do a better ob than those who are merely indifferent," Winslow said.

RAILROADS-Soo Line and C & N W will resume normal freight and passenger schedules with ending of coal dispute. Page 3.

JUNIOR C. OF C. - Distinguished service award will be made on March 14. Page 2.

EMPLOYMENT-Job picture is improving in Delta county. Page 3.

SWALLOWS PIN-One-yearold Johnny Burroughs of Gladstone is out of danger. Page 13.

March 23. Page 13.

HARNISCHFEGER-15 truck

RECREATION-Special com-

cranes made for federal government at Escanaba plant. Page 2.

TRAPPING - Beaver season will open in U. P. on March 25. Page 2.

Anthracite Miners Frame Contract

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Basic

agreement today.

tion to release her in bail.

fine. Gubitchev faced a maximum of 15 years in jail and \$20,-000 fines. With the conviction of the two by a jury of six men and six women last Tuesday Gubitchev

diplomatic immunity and declared the case was "artificially manufactured" against him.

Legislator Accuses Williams Of Writing Propaganda In Budget

holding the checks; others are To Happy Employes

plans to give away 100 new Ford automobiles here today. They will go to employes of his

the Auburn-Cord-Dusenberg Co. plant which he owns at Auburn,

News Highlights

HOSPITAL-St. Francis of Escanaba makes application for expansion program. Page 1.

TELEPHONE-Gladstone subscribers will be able to dial Rapid River numbers beginning

mission organized in Manistique. Page 12.

Beaver Season

Opens March 25

Limit Is 6 Beaver,

move into the backwoods later

when not more than 6 beaver and

date to the season closing April 9.

CHANCES ARE GOOD

ninsula the beaver population this year is "very good", accord-ing to Howard Eldred, conser-

vation department district

game manager. In some areas

more beaver were noted than

appeared on any previous rec-

about 8,000 beaver were taken in

The three-year closing has

brought an increase in beaver

population, but the state has

limited the take for the 1950 sea-

son to not more than 6 beaver and

The 1950 season will open at 12

o'clock noon (EST) on March 25

the U. P.

2 otter.

Generally in the Upper Pe-

2 Otter In U. P.

1950 beaver season March

ST. ANTHONY'S

GAMES

PARTY

Wells Town Hall

Friday, Mar. 10

8:45 P.M.

Rent or Sell use the Classified

To Complete Order

Here Next Week

will complete production work used on government construction ed. projects in various parts of the

Baxter Mitchell, general manager of the Escanaba operations of the Harnischfeger corporation, said work on the order was begun a month ago on the unusually large truck cranes. Two railway flat cars are required to ship each unit, which serves multiple uses as a crane, clam, drag, shovel and pile driver.

Russell Harder of Milwaukee, engineer - inspector of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the first five cranes were shipped from Escanaba to Granite City. Ill., where they were put to pile driving work a day later on levee construction along the Mississippi. Harder explained the gives them great mobility in muddy areas.

Five truck cranes were shipped to Ogden, Utah, three to Camp Campbell, Edgoten, Ky., and the last two will be going to the Army Engineers depot at Marion, Ohio.

Escanaba Will **Get Hospital** Addition In '52

(Continued from Page One) 150 beds. Additional construction is contemplated at a later date un-

der the hospital federal aid pro-Established In 1883

St. Francis hospital was founded in 1883 when the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, Peoria, were invited to come to Escanaba and assume charge of the Delta county hospital. The request was signed by the mayor of Escanaba, the late D. Tracy, and Rev. Fr. Eugene Butterman, O. F. M., at that time pastor of St. Joseph's

church of Escanaba. The Sisters conducted the hospital as nurses employed and paid by the county until 1913, when the county sold the property to
the Sisters of St. Francis. Construction of the new hospital was
begun in March, 1914, and completed in April, 1915. G. A. Arntzen of Escanaba and his brother, A. Arntzen, were the architects. Following a fire which in 1926, the day before Easter Sunday, hospital building, two large wings were added to the

main structure. New improvements and addi-Sonal equipment have been added to the hospital periodically, maintaining the institution as one of the finest equipped hospitals in

Make a nutritious vegetable filling for sandwiches for the lunchbox. Mix a quarter cup each of grated carrot, finely diced celery, grated cabbage, with a quarter teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of chili sauce, and two teaspoons of mayonnaise or salad dressing. This makes about threequarters cup of

Eggs are nutritious and they should be used often. Serve them in an omelet with a tomato sauce for lunch, or in a cheese souffle

Royal

Gelatin

all flavors

3 pkgs. 20c

Corn

Whole Kernel

Miracle

Whip

salad dressing

always good

pint jar 35c

Nestles 5c size

20 oz. 25c

15 Cranes Made Distinguished Service For Government Award Will Be Made By Junior C. Of C. March 14

The Escanaba Junior Chamber | izations and civic organizations of Commerce will present its dis- have submitted their nominations The Escanaba truck crane plant tinguished service award, to the to the Junior Chamber of Comof the Harnischfeger corporation young man who did most for his merce. These are now being conwill complete production work community in 1949, at a meeting sidered by an anonymous comnext week on an order from the March 14 in the House of Luding- mittee comprised of persons not U. S. Army Corps of Engineers ton, William Bisdee, chairman of affiliated with the JCC. for 15 large, special units to be the DSA committee has announc-

Service clubs, fraternal organ-

Officers For

George Petersen Is New Commodore

George Petersen, owner of the will be toastmaster. power cruiser Bergitta, last night was elected commodore of the Escanaba Yacht Club for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the organization held in the six-wheel drive on the trucks marine room of the House of Ludington.

Petersen succeeds Al Wiles, who has served as commodore for the past year.

Other officers for 1950 are A. L. Wentworth, vice commodore: John Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; O. V. Thatcher, Richard Hoyler, T. Dale Vinette and John Bisesll, trustees.

Theodore Sura was appointed chairman of the club house committee, Mitchell chairman of the cruising race committee, T. Dale lumbering business for some time 15 traps at any one time, and the Vinette, membership committee chairman.

Plans for the completion of the Yacht Club house at Sand Point for the 1950 yachting season, as well as plans for financing the project were discussed at the meeting. Committees were appointed to undertake the several unfinished parts of the club house project.

The schedule for the 1950 yachting season was adopted by the EYC members as follows:

Escanaba Yacht Club cruising races July 8 to 15; Garden Bay race July 22-23; Autumn regatta, August 26; Labor Day cruise to Washington Island, Sept. 2-4; dinner for winners in the seasonal races, House of Ludington, Nov.

BARK RIVER-Word has been received here of the death of Traunik; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bar-John Lowell, infant son of Lt. tol in Yugoslavia and 13 grand partly destroyed the old wooden fridge air force base, Mich. The paby was born February 9. Nelson's mother, Mrs. I. R. Nelson of Bark River, has left by plane for Selfridge base to remain with them for a few weeks. The baby's mother is the former Lucille Farrell of Escanaba.

FRIDAY NITE **FISH FRY** Serving from 5 P.M. On

SATURDAY NITE Entertainment By "TWO BUDDIES"

PEOPLES CAFE

Butter

fresh creamery

^{1ь.} 67с

Oxydol

2 large pkgs. 55c

Ripe

Olives

Libbys king size

can 39c

BECK'S STORE

1321 Lud. St.

Atwoods

Coffee

1 Lb. jar 72c

Rice

Krispies

Kelloggs

2 pkgs. 29c

Cake

Mixes

Pillsburys fudge

or white

pkg. 25c

CANDY BARS 6 tor 25c

MEAT DEPT.

Corned Beef, boneless 59c

Pork Chops, end cuts 39c

Ring Bologna 35c

Franks, skinless 39c

Mayor Robert E. LeMire, who received the 1948 distinguished service award, will make the presentation March 14. Nevin Reynolds received the DSA award in 1947. The award winner receives a distinguished service key

and certificate. Personal characteristics, general community work, specific projects, business success, and projects other than local are considered in selecting the DSA win-

Arrangements for a banquet speaker are now being made. Dr. Vernon Johnson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

John Knaus Rites Held At Traunik

CHATHAM- Funeral services for John Knaus, sr., 71, of Trau-nik, prominent resident of Alger county, whose death followed a four years' illness, were held at the family home with burial in Trenary cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Lustic, John Koehler, Boyd Coffey, Joseph Vogel, Ed Lack and Donald Mason.

Mr. Knaus was active in busi- is \$2, plus \$2 for each pelt preness affairs throughout the county sented for sealing. Trappers are for many years. He was in the not permitted to use more than and later began farming. He for- traps must have a metal identifimerly owned the store at Traunik cation tag attached. No license now operated by Louis Mikulich and in 1924 he became a partner of Vincent Truden in a general store at Forest Lake. He began operation of the Traunik garage in 1929. At one time he was director of the Trenary Home Savings Bank. He was a member of the Slovenian National Benefit Society, Chicago.

Born in Yugoslavia September 1878, Mr. Knaus came to the United States in 1902. He lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Alger county in 1904.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, John of Trenary and Ludwig of Traunik; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Sterle, Milwaukee; Mrs. Antonia Lustic, Traunik; Mrs. Christine Vogel and Mrs. Angela Mason of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Olga Koehler, Detroit; Mrs. Helen Lack of East Lansing and Mrs. Amy Coffey, Atlanta, Ga.; three brothers, Anton, Joseph and Max of

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will be issued to any person under 12 years of age. Successful trappers have until 12 o'clock noon, April 11, to present the beaver and otter hides to the conservation officer who issued the license so they may be registered and sealed. It is unlawful to set traps be-

fore the season opens; or to place them within 6 feet of a mink or muskrat house or hole, or within 50 feet of a beaver lodge, home Certain areas in some counties

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Briefly Told

Health Clinic-An immunization clinic will be held from 1 to 3 Friday at the health center.

Garment Workers' Union-The regular meeting of the I. L. G. W. U. Local 421 will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, March 10 at Carpenter hall to discuss negotiations on a new contract with the Venus Foundation Garment Company. Upper Peninsula trappers will

Apply For License - Applicathis month for the start of the tion for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by Alfred Kurth of 2 otter may be taken from that Escanaba Rt. 1 and Dorothy Doremire of Mackinaw City.

Chimney Fire-The Escanaba fire department responded to a chimney fire call from Percy Utt's at 1119 Sixth avenue south at 9:35 p. m., yesterday. There was no damage.

Garden, was sentenced to serve 10 | school superintendent. days in jail today in Justice Henry Ranguette's court. Reno was arrested March 3 by Officer Jo-seph DesRocher of Garden for It is the first trapping season ordered by the state conservation commission since 1946, when license has been revoked, and Public Instruction. without 1950 license plates. Reno, resident of Fairbanks township, had his license revoked in Garden the Upper Peninsula. The beaver take in 1945 was about 12,000 for last year for reckless driving.

> RELIEFERS CUT WOOD HILLSDALE, (AP)-Ten welfare clients have been assigned to cut wood in Hillsdale county to help tide over the community until the arrival of coal supplies.

and close at 12 noon (EST) April For a delicious sandwich filling Beaver trapping licenses may not be obtained later than 5 p. m. that's a little different mash a third cup of pimiento cream March 25, and licenses will be cheese with a hard cooked egg: season with a little mustard and sold only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. The license cost | finely grated onion.

> ty to the mouth; Sturgeon river from the Alger county line to the south line of Sec. 20, T 40 N, R 19

> Marquette county-All of the streams and lakes lying north of

Schoolcraft county - Indian Lake State Park; East Branch of the Fox River and its tributaries east of M-77 and north of M-28. All of Alger and Menominee counties are open to beaver and

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Teachers and hot lunch cooks gan extension service, Escanaba, from Delta county rural schools as moderator. will meet at 10 a. m. March 14 at Rapid River high school for an institute to discuss how they, working together, can make the school lunch period educational for the students.

Majority of the rural schools have hot lunch programs and hundreds of students have their noon meal at the school. The purpore of the institute is to determine how this lunch time can be made an educational experience Gwinn schools will join in the To Jail - Willard Reno, 17, of said Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta

Supt. Quarnstrom will open the institute and the purpose of the meeting will be stated by George Gilbert, Marquette, regional supdriving a car after his operator's ervisor for the Department of

The teachers and cooks will present questions on the theme of the institute to a panel comprising the following persons:

Miss Alice Smith, chief of the nutrition section, Michigan department of health; Miss Georgia Diament, health education consultant, department of health; Mr.

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nutritionist, department of health; Miss Phoebe Anderson, R. N., of the Delta-Menominee health dis-trict; Leo McDonald, Gwinn sup-erintendent of schools; Miss Jane Bemis of the home scenomics do

Bemis of the home economics de-partment of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette; Miss Helen Stenson, Escanaba

grade school supervisor; with Charles Follo, Upper Peninsula supervisor of University of Michi-

In the afternoon the teachers

and cooks will meet in discussion

groups under the following lead-

Helen Temby, Mrs. Dorothy Wixom, Lyle LeCaptain, Howard

Sundblad, June Kiser, Amy John-son, Paul Vardigan, Harold An-

derson, Robert Olson, and Ray-

Cooks and teachers of the

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Spring Outlook Is Encouraging

Unemployment in Delta and and prospects for increased reduction of the total unemployed during the spring are encouraging, Whitney R. Dixon, branch manager of the Escanaba office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, stated to-

day.

During the first week of February, the number of claims dropped to 738. In January 1950, claims totalled 800. During the second week of February, 1950, 600 claims were presented. The third week claim total was 644, Attlee Regime and in the fourth week claims dropped to a new low of 605. 200 Claimants Dropped

From February 1 to March 1 this year, 200 claimants were

"Although it is impossible to determine the exact reduction in unemployment in the spring, information on planned and probable employment increases indicates that both counties should substantially reduce the total of unemployed," Dixon states.

Outlook Encouraging The outlook for increased employment in April, May and June of unemployed will return to new national elections. work in seasonal occupations such as lake shipping, construction and

and this level carried into January, 1950, Dixon reports. At the end of January, 1950, unemployment in the two counties totaled 2,183. Delta county had 1,683 and Schoolcraft county 500.

During 1949, when unemployment averaged 36 per cent more to meet the opposition threat. than in the previous year, 320 claims for benefits were denied nine members in the commonsrequirements of 14 weeks. In addition, 958 exhausted their claims for unemployment or GI benefits. Of these, 723 were industrial

Bark River

Toboggan Party BARK RIVER-Seventh graders of the Bark River junior high school held a toboggan party Monday evening on the school hill. Miss Macki of the facutly was chaperon.

Salem Luther League Salem Luther League members held their monthly forum Monday evening at the Albert E. Johnson

home. They were guests of LeRoy and Robert Johnson.

Basket Social Postponed The Sunnyside Parent Teacher association has postponed its bas-ket social planned for March 15 until after Easter because of Lenten services being held in church-

es of the community.

Pink and Blue Shower Mrs. Carl Konkel was honored by neighbors and friends at a pink and blue shower Fonday evening at the Sunnyside school. Hostesses were Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Elmer Sundquist and Mrs. Roger Quist. Mrs. Konkel was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. William LaVigne and family spent Sunday at Iron Mountain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaVigne and attended the dedication and tour of the new Veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and son, James, also attended the dedication ceremonies at the Veterans' hospital in Iron Mountain Sunday.

Mrs. John Fadroski and children of Daggett spent Sunday in Bark River with her mother, Mrs. Mary Meyers.

Roger Quist, who has been con-fined to his home for the past six weeks from the result of car accident is now able to resume his work at the E. F. Krause lumber

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HENRY HUGHES Supervisor

Unemployment C&NW And Soo Line Decrease Noted Runs To Be Resumed

the ending of the miners' dispute, using freight trains, was cancel- March 18. The meeting will be and normal freight and passenger led, effective March 8. The 50 per held in Carpenters Hall at 8 p. service soon will be restored on cent restriction on passenger ser- m. and will be followed by a stag Schoolcraft counties dropped con-siderably in February of this year, and Soo Line railways in this the Chicago and North Western

Test Faced By

British Labor Party Has Slim Majority

By WILLIAM N. OATIS LONDON — (P) — The British Labor government faces, the first life-or-death test of its narrow parliamentary majority today in a Tory-inspired vote of criticism on

the steel nationalization law. Political observers on all sides agree that should the Laborites, the run but must continue the with a bare edge of only seven seats in the house of commons, lose the vote the government of filed an appeal from the MPSC has become more encouraging, the Prime Minister Attlee would be order in the Ingham county cirmanager reports. A large number forced to resign, giving way to cuit court in Lansing, and a court

The independent London Times said today the defeat of the gov- aba and Green Bay, Wis. The in the resort industry, he noted. ernment on the vote, which was In addition, anticipated employment increases in manufacturing industries will reduce the total.

Hermit on the vote, which was proposed by Conservative leader with Unemployment during 1949 was was reported by the non-partisan at a fairly high level each month, British Press association to concur ermen in this area for the ship-Liberals Hold Key

If all labor members are present and voting for the government, Obituary then the Attlee regime will survive. Government leaders have put out an urgent call for all Laborites

The Liberal party-with only claims for benefits were denied because applicants had either not could swing the voting either way, at the Degnan funeral home. worked for employers covered by if a few Laborites fail to show up ACT or did not have the minimum | for the voting set for 10 o'clock tonight (5 p. m. EST).

The Liberals came out flatly in their election campaign against Wednesday morning from the nationalization of industry. But some observers felt that they ard Karel officiating. Burial was might not want to bring on new made in the family lot in Spaldelections by going against labor at ing cemetery. this time, preferring to wait until Pallbearers were John Klei-

There was a contradiction in reports on what the Liberals would the services were Joseph Ouradports on what the Liberals would do today. Clement Davies, Liberal leader, said in commons night before last that the house has more pressing problems than the steel pressing problems than the steel doughter. Boyerly, of Detroit. nationalization law—which comes into force next Jan. 1. This was taken as an indication that his party might either abstain from voting altogether or might even voting altogether or might even our dank of Luxemburg, Wis. support the Laborites.

vice ends on Friday, March 10.
Gladstone headquarters of the Soo Line railway announced that passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger trains No. 7 and 8, which have been passenger set of the passenger trains no passenger set of the party. which have been running only thrice weekly, will resume daily service on Tuesday, March 14. Westbound No. 7 arrives at Glad-

Leonard Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent of the C. & N. W. railway, said this noon he had not yet received notice from the Chicago headquarters as to what passenger trains would be rescheduled. Freight service, however, is back to normal schedule.

Discontinued by the I. C. C. fuel-conserving order were the following C. & N. W. passenges Trains 9-10-14-15 between Es-

canaba and Iron River. Before the coal strike, the C. & N. W. railway had made application to discontinue this train. The Michigan Public Service Commission ruled that the railroad could discontinue the Escanaba-Powers portion of Powers-Iron River service. Recently, the C. & N. W. railway decision is now being awaited.

Trains 121-224, between Escanpassenger train, leaving Escanaba strike, is used by commercial fishment of fish to the Chicago and New York markets.

MRS. JAMES CLARK Services for Mrs. James Clark will be held at 9 Friday at St. Joseph's church with burial in

JOSEPH OURADNIK

Funeral services for Joseph F Ouradnik of Wilson were held

they could muster more political man, Theodore Kleiman, John strength. dore Hanchek and Felix Blahnik. Out-of-town persons attending

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U. C. T. Election On March 18

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Celebrates Birthday
HERMANSVILLE — Miss Marjorie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen celebrated her stone at 8:20 p. m. and eastbound 10th birthday anniversary recently by entertaining her friends. Cake decorations were in pink and white. Guests included: Gloria La Palm, Bonnie Earle, Nancy Klaba, Charlene Grenier,

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Chicago Man Buys Escanaba Outlet

The Fillion Shoe store at 910 Ludington street has been purchased from the Arthur Fillions by Robert Mosenfelder of Chica
Mosenfelder served with the U.

terday afternoon.

Mosenfelder stated today he will retain the same lines of shoes

Marilee Lacasse, Sally Poquette, versity, St. Louis, Mo. Carol Peters and Karen Rasmussen. Marjorie received many

previously sold at the store, and will add other lines, including children's shoes. The store will be altered. A grand opening is plan-ned about March 25, at which time the store will be named

"Robert's". The Chicago man attended the University of Chicago for three years, majoring in business administration. For 10 years he was affiliated with the shoe manufacturing industry in St. Louis, Mo., and for the past three years has

S. Army air corps in World War Negotiations for the sale of the II for four and a half years, and store, established in 1931 by Art-hur Fillion, were completed yes-light and has a son 11 weeks s married and has a son 11 weeks old. His family will join him la-Mrs. Mosenfelder is an art

graduate of Washington uni-

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Housing Expansion Program Needed

upon the need for a housing development of America, to name only two.

This program has been discussed by 10- What Is Carnation cal groups a number of times in the past but no concerted building program has developed. It is true that a number of new homes have been constructed in Escanaba isted at the end of the war, but it would certainly be fallacious to believe that the community's housing needs have been adeproblem.

plant at Port Washington, Wisconsin. At fined to a few of the new hybrids. least a half dozen of the Harnischfeger built and comfortable. In recognition of the Harnischfeger company's friendly interest fabricated homes.

Such a program would serve a double purpose. First and foremost, it would help to meet the expanding needs of the com- and recapture the delightful scent that is petitive market. He is further opposed to munity for more housing. Secondly, it traditional with the carnation flower. They regulation that would make the gas prowould be a gesture of Escanaba's friendship | will succeed in that, too, so don't fret about | ducer a public utility and limit him to a to the Harnischfeger company in recogni- it. tion of their industrial development program in our city.

Industry's Role Is More Than Employer

TN establishing a special philanthropic non-profit corporation to be known as the Ford Motor Company Fund, Henry Ford II, president of the firm, has indicated how American industry is assuming a greater responsibility in helping to meet the social and civic problems in the communities of this country.

The fund's purpose, Ford said, "will be the alleviation of want and human suffering and the betterment of mankind." It will make contributions in the fields of charity, education, public and private health and hospitalization, civic and community developments.

"It is our observation," the Ford Motor company president said, "that traditional sources of financial support of private institutions operating in these fields are tending to disappear. We do not like the consequences inherent in the alternative facing such private institutions-that of having to turn to government for much needed financial aid. In our opinion, this situation places an increasing responsibility upon American businesses in their role of industrial citizens."

The creation of the Ford Motor Company Fund is indicative of the expanding role being played by business and industry in the building of better communities. American business today fully recognizes that it cannot and should not insulate itself from the problems of human misery in the areas where industry is established. It is not a policy built alone upon civic pride or the desire to be a good neighbor, although that is a factor. Industry has learned that it can achieve its best results when employes are happy and contented, their social needs adequately fulfilled, and in communities way to make it work when she starts talk- pronounced: mwar. The adjective is pro- crime! where friendship and a neighborly attitude

Fulfillment of this objective does not necessarily require the establishment of an industrial philanthropic fund, such as that created by the Ford Motor company. That is simply one way, a good one, of meeting the problem, open only to the very large companies with financial resources adequately large to establish such a fund Thousands of small businesses and industries are following a similar program in a Clinic? We have discussed the words in our mahr-KEE. The word came about through role of industrial citizens, as Mr. Ford speech class.-Mrs. J. E. D. terms it, by periodic contributions to civic

causes in their own communities. As a result, American industry today has become more than just an employer of labor. It is an integral part of all community

Why Are Unions Immune From Anti-Trust Laws?

Now that the coal strike is settled and the miners are back to work, congress unions under the same anti-trust laws that (2) an adjective meaning "having a water- the word entered English, it was first spellregulate business and industry for the pro- ed appearance."

ernment is suing the Atlantic and Pacific of the adjective is marked with a little tick the canopy became known as a marquee. grocery chain in an effort to force A&P to which slants to the right; it is called accent | However, to form the plural of marquee divide itself into seven separate and inde- aigu (acute accent). When the final "e" is we restore the "s"-marquees-pronounce pendent parts but permits the coal miners so marked it is pronounced "ay" and be- it mahr-KEEZ, and thus have the original igan College of Education (then ter understanding between busicoal produced in the entire United States. final, unmarked "e" is silent.

The A&P grocery chain, big as it is, actually handles only a comparatively small per-Oilman Kerr centage of the food sold in this country. Members of the United Mine Workers union, however, produce the coal output of Makes Reply union, however, produce the coal output of

The power that a single union possesses ver the economic life of the United States is tremendous, as the recent coal strike Kerr of Oklahoma, whose controversial to close, railroad service seriously disrupt- are scheduled for early senate vote, says ed, factories idled and hundreds of thou- that two statements about his personal sands of homes chilled because one union, business affairs, as recently reported in this the United Mine Workers, decided to call column, are incorrect. strike. If that is not monopoly, what is

cans prefer to call the free enterprise sys- want to say what senator might be richer. em, is predicated upon three essential fac- | 2. Senator Kerr denies the report of the tors-capital or the finances necessary to National Institute of Municipal Law Officarry on a business, management and la- cers, quoted days ago, that "The Kerr bill bor. The first two-capital and manage- is certain to increase the price of natural ment—are regulated by law to be sure that gas by more than five cents per thousand the public interest is protected. Now it cubic feet (wholesale), and this increase must be plain to everyone with common assures Kerr of at least \$50,000,000 in profsense that the third factor-labor-must its before taxes." also be regulated by law in the public in- This calculation was based on a valuabreak down.

United Mine Workers into seven separate is president of this company. unions, each independent of the other, the ter than if the government succeeds in der long-team sales contract. Some of these separate grocery systems. The same could stances they run for the life of the fields. THE expansion of the Harnischfeger be said for most of the other nationwide The senator says his sales now average company's industrial program in Esca- labor unions, such as the United Steel four and one-half cents per thousan dcubic naba focuses public attention once again Workers and the Communication Workers feet of gas. The price advances one-half

Without A Scent?

THE American Carnation society held its convention this week at the Schroeder in the postwar years, sufficiently so to hotel in Milwaukee and the big problem relieve the acute housing shortage that ex- discussed by the growers was the trick played upon them by Mother Nature.

It seems that the florists have been concarnation growers revealed the remarkable quately and completely met. Many fam- bigger blossoms, new colors and higher ilies are still forced to live in quarters that producing plants. But somehow in the proare unsatisfactory. The Harnischfeger ex- cess, the distinctive clove scent of the carpansion program will further increase this nations disappeared in some varieties. Now the florists are backtracking to see where The Harnischfeger corporation operates they lost the delightful scent of the carnaprefabricated housing manufacturing tion blossom. Fortunately, the loss is con-

homes have been erected in Escanaba in the carnation growers revealed the remarkable ments. last several years. The tenants and owners progress that has been achieved in the will tell you that they are good homes, well growing of this popular flower. They have produced colors to match the modern home decorator's schemes, colors to match the length" from a pipeline or distributing in Escanaba, it would be a fitting project to wide range of hues in Milady's gowns, etc. establish here a housing development pro- But they have not yet come up with a gar- of gas from his wells, without regulation. party. Some of the boys bowled at gram utilizing some Harnischfeger pre- den variety of carnations, although they're

And now they have to retrace their steps take less than he can get in a free, com-

Other Editorial Comments

ONE WAY TO SAVE

(Marquette Mining Journal) So many people are employed by governder which they work are extremely im-

portant from a financial standpoint. people employed in this country works for depletion allowances. federal, state or local governments, includ-

\$22,000,000,000 a year. ance the federal budget, it has been sug- producers are not. gested that Uncle Sam could do with a lot Senator Kerr says he wants to nail down host club. Earl Cousineau, a mem-

mate is that this could save a billion a year. U. S. natural gas is now produced. so much lower than in private employment that if the Kerr amendments became law, that the added time off evened things up, "the total increase in dollars paid by conbut the difference in pay these days is not sumers will amount to more than \$200,000,- the superintendent; Joseph Gionearly so great, particularly in the lower 000 a year on a nationwide basis." This sen-

The saving that could be made by establishing government hours and working conis worth congressional consideration.

used the same razor blade for two years. missioner Wimberly. He was Democratic We don't know how to get rid of ours, state chairman of Oklahoma in 1944, before

Hypnotism was used during an operation on a woman. Now, if someone can find a ing about the operation.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Q. Will you please put the words moire

moire. It began as the English word mo- KEE, is a nobleman ranking between a duke hair, which was borrowed by the French. and a count. (The English pronunciation is: Now in French "h" is never pronounced at MAHR-kwiss.) the beginning or in the interior of a word. In French, the wife of a marquis is a The French, therefore, pronounced it mwar, marquise, pronounced: mar-KEEZ (the free lunch was repugnant. as if it were spelled moair." Later they English term is marchioness, pronounced: changed the spelling to moire which, ac- MAHR-shun-ess). Centuries ago the French cording to French phonetics, is pronounced also used the word marquise for a large

mwar. The word moire entered English and of rank. In time the French word marquise became (1) a noun meaning "a fabric, es- came to mean "a rooflike canopy over the should waste no time in putting labor pecially silk, with a watered appearance"; doorway of a public building." Now when deficit, although we hope not.

In French, the noun moire and the adjec- was thought erroneously to make marquees It is ironical that the United States gov- tive moire are distinguished thus: The "e" a plural noun, the "s" was dropped, and union to control virtually every pound of comes a separate syllable. Otherwise the singular noun as it entered English, in both Northern State Teachers' College) ress and professional men of the back whole.—Farm Bureau Pres-

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Sen, Robert S. developments proved. Schools were forced amendments to the Natural Gas Act of 1938

1. Senator Kerr jokes about the allegation that he is the richest senator. He says The capitalistic system, which Ameri- he wishes that it were so. But he doesn't

terest or the whole system is certain to tion of \$100,000,000 for the 900,000,000,000 cubic feet estimated reserves in the Kerr-If the government would whack the McGee Industries, Inc., fields. Senator Kerr

He explains that all the gas reserves republic interest would be served much bet- ferred to are, and for years have been, undividing the A&P food chain into seven contracts run for 10 years. But in most in-

> cent per thousand cubic feet to an average maximum of six cents per thousand.

> On that basis, the \$50,000,000 statement of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers with reference to Kerr's personal interest and potential gains is obviously

> It is pointed out, however, that these contracts would not cover new gas fields brought into production. And contracts to buy the gas produced in these new fields could of course be made at increased prices if there were no Federal Power commission or other regulation of the rapidly expanding natural gas industry.

ISN'T FIGHTING FOR HIMSELF

This raises again the argument of many of Senator Kerr's opponents. It is that as a gas producer, he has a personal business The pageant of colors developed by the interest in passage of his proposed amend-

> Senator Kerr states that what he is fightng for is the preservation of the right of an independent producer-operating "at arm's company-to make a contract for the sale their second annual inter-club

What the senator is opposed to is giving "working on it" and hope to succeed before the Federal Power commission the authority to make the independent gas producer return of six and one-half per cent on his nvestment.

While most other businesses would be content if they could get such profits, Senator Kerr says oil and gas men can't afford to work for that profit because of the dry holes that they drill. He says the producers would not be allowed to deduct the costs of these dry holes as business expenses.

In this connection, it should be recalled that President Truman and Secretary of tainer company to Peter Stamment these days that the conditions un- Treasury John Snyder have recommended ness and Fred Cayia of Manistito congress the closing of a tax law loop- que. The Deer Detainer, as exhole which permits oil and gas drillers and plained by Lars, is a contrivance It is estimated that one of every eight mining companies to charge off excessive manufactured for the purpose of

In pushing for his amendments to the ing schools. Their pay amounts to about Natural Gas Act, Senator Kerr maintains a bead and quiets his buck fever. he is merely seeking to put into law what We'll let Cameron give you the Kenzie of Lansing is visiting Many of these governmental bodies are is now Federal Power commission practice. extremely generous with vacations, sick Under this practice only interstate pipeleave and the like—far more generous than lines and distributors of natural gas are most private employers. In efforts to bal- subject to FPC regulation. Independent an important part of the get-to-

less help if he adopted the same standards that exemption, so as to protect the existing ber of the quartet, sang a couple that apply in private industry. One esti- contracts under which 60 per cent of all

Time was when federal pay scales were | National Institute of Law Officers claims brackets, where so many of the employes ator Kerr disputes.

In earlier columns on the Kerr amendments to the Natural Gas Act, it was inditions similar to those in private industry correctly stated that Federal Power Commissioner Harrington Wimberly had been violin-and made the one he Kerr's campaign manager, when he ran for played at Nahma, according to an A telegraph operator in Missouri has the senate in 1948. An apology is due Comcoming to Washington.

> Therefore, in French the noun moire is nounced: mwar-AY. The popular American pronunciation is: moe-RAY.

In American printing the French acute accent mark is seldom used; therefore the ramble sweetly through an Irish noun moire and the adjective look exactly alike. In Standard American,, then, the Killarney. noun and the adjective are pronounced the same: moe-RAY.

In modern usage the word marquee designates a rooflike canopy projecting above a and marquee through your Pronunciation doorway. The English pronunciation is:

Here's a thumb-nail history of the word | In French a marquis, pronounced mar-

tent for a marchioness or any other woman ed "marquees." But, because the final "s"

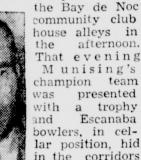
spelling and pronunciation!

At Last! A Way to Prevent Future Wars---



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

GET TOGETHER- Over at Nahma the other night Rotarians from Gladstone, Munising, Manistique and Escanaba gathered for



in the corridors hoping they not be

identified. toastmaster, presented shares of stock in the Gladstone Deer Debringing success to hitherto unsuccessful deer hunters. It holds the deer while the hunter draws Lee born March 2.

particulars. THE ACCESSORY—Music was gether and most of it was supplied of solos and guided the Rotarians

in group singing. Other members of the quartet, all members of the Manistique high school staff, were Carl Olson, vannini and Marvin Frederickson. Miss Geraldine Gorsche of Manistique, who plays the piano for the Retary club of that city, accompanied the singing at the inter-club meeting.

Supt. Carl Olson also plays the unverified report.

Cousineau was scheduled to sing "The Sunshine of Your Smile" with Olson doing the violin obligato. Stepping forward with his violin and music, Supt. Olson commented sotto voce: "I'm just an accessory to the

The result was pleasing enough to bring an encore, however, and Cousineau let his French tenor melody. For our money he did as well as any Danny Boy from Old

LOTS OF FOOD-The speaker of the evening made an excellent impression with a thought-provoking message based on the statement that "There is no such thing as a free lunch.'

With our stomach comfortably stuffed with baked ham, potatoes au gratin, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls, pickles, radishes, celery and carrots, coffee and apple pie, the very thought of a The dinner was prepared and

served by the Altar Society of St. Andrew's church. Considering the quantity of food, the generous replenishing of the platters and plates and the nominal charge they probably came out with a THE REUNION-Walter C. him with a glass of milk!

Meyland of Munising, the captain who received the championship trophy for his bowling team, said the inter-club get-together was Munising will take over arrangesort of a class reunion, too. Back in 1923 at Northern Mich-

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba— Twelve Escanaba yacthsmen are now enrolled as members of Flotilla 12 of the Coast Guard Reserve, recently organized here.

Rock-Fire believed to have started in an attic destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling, a mile northwest of Rock, early this week. Furniture and like Fuchs and Hiss, who, having other personal property was sav-

Gladstone-Edward Zervic, outstanding football and basketball player in Gladstone high school, has topped all members of the activity, C. C. Strickland, prin- is an evil religion, and a very cipal, announces.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique -Mr. and Mrs. Al-Wallace (Lars) Cameron, the bert Dean have left for Detroit to alty of an educated American on Manistique-Rev. L. O. Oien other. has left for Stoughton, Wis.,

where he will deliver two lectures at a synod meeting. Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Wilare the parents of a son Warren

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds.

About the only freedom that wo tematically and persistently a (Democrats) have limited is the traitor. He became a disciple of freedom of Republicans to run the a religion acknowledging no alcountry.-President Truman.

We may be nearing the end of the highway called the road of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, life, and drawing close to that and as an attorney he rose to high sharp turn downward when it becomes the highway of death. for all of us .- Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland, forecasting "X-bomb."

The time has come when have got to cease paying this money out on a crop (potatoes) which has no effective controls.-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D) of New Mexico.

four young men-who now as Rotarians were part of the group at the Nahma program.

They are Joe Ivens of Escanaba, Carl Olson and Joe Giovannini of Manistique, Wallace Cameron of Gladstone and Meyland of Munis-

Cameron and Olson are school superintendents in their respective cities, Giovannini is a member of the Manistique high school faculty. But Joe Ivens did not at work, but present within the stick to teaching. He is U. P. manager for the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange.

SUCCESSFUL-Manistique Rotary club as host to the second annual inter-club meeting at Nahma made the program highly successful from every standpoint. The choice of William Caples of Inland Steel company was excellent, for his message packed a wallop that was doubly effective because of its brevity.

The fellowship part of the program was outstanding. Manistique club members saw to it that everyone became acquainted. Cameron as toastmaster introduced "baby Rotarian" Jim Ward jr. of Escanaba, who had been inducted into Rotary membership only a few hours before-and presented

Last year the Escanaba club was host at the Nahma party, and next year either Galdstone or ments for the inter-club meeting -a meeting that helps bring betat Marquette, his class included four cities.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

On Evil Religion

Dear Editor:

We are all a little confused as we contemplate the shame of men every reason to be grateful for America's goodness to them, have betraved their country, families and their friends.

In the present struggle between stops at nothing to gain worldly Escanaba-Mrs. John Goldberg power. This evil political faith has left for Detroit to visit with is stronger than many religions. by one man, can we explain the fanatical loy-

These men are traitors to everything they should hold dear, their state departments and liam H. Jones, North 11th street, turned them over to the spies of another land. They must have had a faith in Communism that

> is unexplainable to us. Fuchs was an alien refugee. But instead of deep gratitude to the country which had dealt fairly with him, he has been syslegiance except to the god in the

> holy city of Moscow. Hiss was once a law clerk for position in the American public service. Nothing but a false and him from a government which

Faith in such an evil religion is frightening. We are up against a tough proposition that calls for a renewed faith in our own American system of free enterprise, abundant production, and a way of life that has been the envy of

S. D. N.

So They Say

Design, construction and operation of the (flying) saucers indicate to me that a very superior intelligence is at work. Not only disks .- Navy Comdr. Robert Mc-Laughlin, reporting on miniature space ships reportedly observed.

Each of the three (armed) services has a missile program of its own-but as yet no really worthwhile missile.—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, warning that Russia is winning arms race.

Unless atomic energy can be effectively controlled, our civilization may prove to be as fissionable as uranium itself.—Philip Noel-Baker, M. P., British secretary of state for commonwealth relations.

We have learned to split the atom-achieving at last a means of self-destruction for the world -but we still don't know how to feed the hungry.-Walter Reuther, president, United Auto for peace will be continued.) Workers.

Experience has taught us that paying money for things by way of Washington is not the way to save money. A dollar seldom travels to Washington and comes lident Allan B. Kline.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Some people around Washington think I've been nagging government officials by last week's letters on winning the peace. Maybe so. However, peace is something which about 15,000,000 American men thought they were fighting for, and which an entire nation still devoutly hopes for, so I'm going to keep on nagging.

However, since it's not quite fair to put others on the spot without giving your own views, here are my own gropings toward that most precious and elusive of all goals -permanent peace.

The word "groping" is used intentionaly, because there can be no sure-fire plan for peace. Moreover, the ideas that follow bear no copyright nor claim to originality. In brief, I believe the United States has two general alternatives:

1. One is the gruesome alternative of dropping the bomb now, when we are way ahead in A-bomb production. 2. The other is the difficult, back-break-

ing job of working at peace for a period of 25 to 50 years, with sacrifices beyond those which we have ever contemplated before. To some people, the first alternative,

horrible as it is, might seem the easier. In fact, war frequently seems the most convenient way out of an international impasse, which is one reason dictators declare war. Furthermore, the United States, despite the leak of atomic secrets to Russia, is far ahead in the production of atomic bombs, and will continue that lead for at least a year, probably longer.

But if we wait much beyond that, the military odds against us increase. Not only could Russia catch up to our atomic stockpile, not only can she get away to an even start with us in making hydrogen bombs, but her ground troops are now far superior, her air force is now about equal, her tanks are better, and her submarine fleet is growing.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

With the Russian population increasing nuch faster than ours, and with a greater proportion of her budget spent on arma-

nent, time is running rapidly against us. As of today, however, the atomic warfare odds are so preponderantly in our favor that we could take the initiative in war with every expectation of winning.

Those are the cold calculated facts on the side of alternative No. 1.

Alternative No. 2 is a 25-to-50-year war of nerves, of sacrifice and of diplomatic

This is a much tougher battle than appears on the surface. For one thing, the Soviet government is unalterably pledged to sabotaging the free world, and any conferences which we or Winston Churchill may have with Joe Stalin aren't going to Democracy and Communism, we change that fact. Unfortunately President class of 1940 in extracurricular must keep in mind that the latter Truman's statements that Stalin is a pretty good fellow personally and that Chief Jusdangerous and fanatical one that tice Vinson might be able to straighten him out overlook the fact that Russian policy is rigid. It does not change easily. Nor is it set

The Politburo sets policy and it has been fixed in one groove for years-a groove visit their daughter and son-in- the one hand, and an equally which looks to the day when the free world law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolly. well educated Britisher on the will fall of its own weight, plus persistent, cunning digging around the roots of the

> tree of freedom by the Soviet world. The idea that the Communist and demofor they have taken secrets from cratic systems can live to gether side by side, as suggested by Winston Churchill, is purely poppycock. They can't live side by side for the simple reason that the Politburo isn't going to permit it.

Those are some of the arguments against alternative No. 2 and its long-drawn-out

war of nerves and diplomatic jujitsu. ATOMIC RECONSTRUCTION

Nevertheless, despite these depressing odds, I still believe we should adopt the second alternative. I say this not because I shrink from plunging the world into atomic war-though I confess that I do-but for more practical reasons.

First it would take years to recover from the chaos left by an atomic war. Even if the destruction were confined to Russian soil, fanatically unreasoning religion, that area would have to be policed afterone would think, could ever turn ward. It could not be left a stark and naked wilderness. Furthermore, the American had given him such opportunities people have a habit of going into areas we have defeated and spending billions in reconstruction. And we would probably do this also after war in Russia.

More important, however, the bitterness of the Russian people would be such that another war would be inevitable. They would begin counting the day, one hour after the first atomic explosion, when they could build up their strength to strike

If our goal is a warless world, this is not he way to win it.

Nor would the bitterness of the rest of the world be much less. The United States has enjoyed great moral leadership because of the fact that not since the Mexican War of 1848 have we been an aggressor nation. Sometimes our failure to take the initiative has been costly, as at Pearl Harbor; but from the point of view of world leadership, it has been the wisest policy we ever fol-

lowed. Finally, and aside from the opinion of the rest of the world, we have to live with ourselves. We cannot lose our own self-re-

Therefore, despite the great military advantages to be gained, the vast majority of the American people, I feel sure, would vote against taking the initiative in drop-

ping the atomic bomb at this time. There may come a time when dropping the bomb will become necessary, as will be set worth in a later column. But not now, What then are the weapons by which we can attain man's most cherished goal of

(Editor's Note-Drew Pearson's program

permanent peace?

There are approximately two birds to the acre in the U.S. In the hand or in the same

American men are shy, says a French stylist. You bet-shy all that the American

tection of the public.

F. W. Good Honor Wells Roll For Term Is Announced

the F. W. Good junior and senior high school classes for the past six weeks is as follows:

| Description of the past pattern alteration was given by Mrs. William Olson of Bay View. Lunch was served following the six weeks is as follows: Seniors: Barbara Denison, Barbara Vinette, and Katherine

Juniors: Peggy Phalen.
Sophomores: Marlene Schafer,
Cornelius Sochay, Paul Thibault,
O'clock at the Home Supply Comand Rose Phalen. Freshmen: Barbara Newhouse, chairman of the committee.

and Corinne Bernier. Grade 8: LaVern Cayemberg, Jeanette Clement, Raymond Ke-sick, and James Zimmerman. Elkville, Ill., are the parents of a baby girl, their second child. Mrs. Grade 7: James Bradley, Nancy Forslund, Janice Schafer. Mary

Ann Sheedlo, and Carol Weigelt.

Honorable Mention Sophomores: La Vona French. Freshmen: Kathleen Hebert and

Margaret Gereau. Grade 8: Harold Hebert.
Grade 7: Patsy Moore.
PTA Meeting

ciation will be held at the school on Tuesday, March 14. Mrs. Kenneth Bogar of St. Jacques is chairman of the lunch committee
Righthay Party

held Friday evening from 7 to 6 p. m. at the Montgomery Ward store. This dress review is being held in observance of National 4-H Week.

Birthday Party At a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaudry in St. Jacques on Monday night, their son James celebrated his eighth birthday. Games were played with prizes won by Warpretty pink and white cake when lunch was served. Those at the party were: Karen Pelletier, Gloria, Warren, Pat, Joel and Mike Groleau, Joanne Clement, federal expenses by testing fuels. Judy and Connie Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bogar and family and the Thomas Beaudry family of St. Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Nahma.

Personals Mrs. Jules Tanguay of Cooks was a visitor at the John Clark home on Tuesday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted were Mrs. Mary

Archambeau and daughter, Madelyn of Gladstone and Harry Lind-

berg of Masonville. Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kjellberg of Escanaba spent Sunday here at the George Miller home.

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Extension club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sam NAHMA-The honor roll for Petrie in Wells. The lesson on demonstration.

Bake Sale Saturday Members of the St. Anthony's church in Wells will hold a bake pany store. Mrs. Louis Dufour is

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Carter is a sister of Mrs. Verne Vandeville of the Chemical Plant Location, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiltzius of Es-

In Dress Review Joyce Winling, Edith Sundquist, Dolores Anderson and Darlene Rouse of the Pine Ridge 4-H Club are completing their dresses to The regular meeting of the F. model in the dress review to be W. Good Parent Teachers Assoheld Friday evening from 7 to 8

> Mrs. Peter Bichler of Groos is spending a few days in Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crandell of Brampton visited Sunday at the ren, Connie and Mike Groleau. Knight, Chemical Plant location. Mrs. Crandell is a sister of Mrs. MacKnight.

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Most Women Like Molly Goldberg

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(A)-Women usually can develop a fondness for anything in the world-except an-

One of the few women of our times genuinely popular with her own sex is Mrs. Gertrude Berg. Ladies who would give Lana with people, and that's where stories come from—people. They melt and swoon in Gertrude's lap when ever they see her. "000000000000Н, Моll у,



you're so won-derful!" They gush. And Gertrude gives patient Mona Lisa smile and an autograph, and the ladies feel they have had a victory that day. home and give Bailey. kind word.

The reason they call her Molly is that for who is a surgical patient at Branearly 21 years Mrs. Berg has authored and played the leading role in the radio serial, "The Goldbergs," whose heroine is Molly, a plump Bronx wife. For these two decades she has

represented the Hausfrau triumphant in an era when career women have been winning most of the plaudits. And she knows that is the reason for her popularity. "If I were glamorous, the wom-

en wouldn't like me at all," sighed Mrs. Berg contentedly over the ruins of a luncheon chunk of lem-The pie was only a symbol of

Mrs. Berg's philosophy of taking "I always diet tomorrow," she

said. She doesn't mind being regarded by the public as a fine wife, and she doesn't mind looking like a wife who has gone the way of all flesh that enjoys good

Writes Entire Show

But big, placid and comfortable as she appears, she is one of the most talented, astute and determined career women of her generation. But she has made a success of both her home and her career without getting excited about it. And Gertrude has managed to stay just as warm and friendly in her private life as Molly has in

Since 1929 Mrs. Berg has written about eight million words-80 good-sized books-and acted in some 5,000 radio and television programs.

She used to write and star in six 15-minute programs a week. Today, at 50, she still turns out one radio, one video. She gets up at six in the morning, and by noon of the same day she has written an entire show at a sing-

way of life because now wherever she goes people recognize her. she used to go about the east side talking to housewives and pushcart peddlers to get the shrewd homely observations that stamp her style. Her face is too well known now for her to do that. "But I never have to grope for material," she said. "You live

don't have to come from someone who speaks a dialect."

Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Maslaney and children, Dolores and Jimmy

of Harvey were guests Sunday at the Nestor Orava home. Clarence Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor of Manistique is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ridge

Mrs. Charles Storms and Mrs. their husbands a Harold Storms went to Munising Sunday to visit the Orin Jackson family and with Harold Storms

sier hospital. William Quarfoot attended the board of supervisors meeting at Munising Monday.

Mrs. Herman Koresh and infant daughter were released from St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Sunday and have returned to their home here.

Members of the Ikkala family have moved from the Cunningham home into the Knaus home which recently was vacated by the Arthur Williams family.

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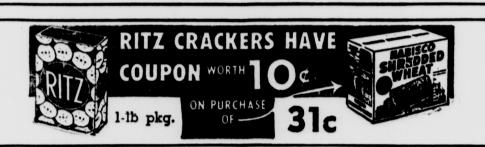
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Somebody Always Pays For Wife's **Outside Activities**

By RUTH MILLET As long as I can remember women have been urged to do more

and more. They ve Leen shamed and prodded for so long that the woman who admits that she is so busy being a wife and mother and housekeeper that she hasn't time to take on a lot of outside activities is downright shame-faced about it.

It seems to me it is high time somebody started urging women to slow down, to take it easy, and to assure them that if they are running a home, looking after children, and being helpmeets and companions to their husbands that is about as big a load as they can successfully carry.

The trouble is, there are always the women who do seem to manage so much more than a home. husband, and children.

They seem to be living proof to the woman who admits she can't go in for a lot of outside activities without slighting her family's needs that she is just a poor man-

Unseen Side of the Picture isn't always so pretty. Usually in one way or another

her family pays the price for her outside activities. In one family where Mama is loaded down with outside activi-

ties her children are turned loose on the neighborhood. In another the reason the housework takes so little time is be-

cause it is the kind of home that is never open to children. In still another the family sutfers because Mama is always in a rush, always short-tempered forever hurrying and pushing her

with all her outside duties. Sometimes it is mostly Papa who suffers, who gets dragged yourself. Allow yourself enough here and there, as his important wife's unimportant husband.

family around so that they fit in

The woman who finds homemaking a full-time job usually finds it so because she is more interested in promoting her family's happiness than in promoting her-

I think she ought to be encouraged and congratulated-instead of being told constantly that she should be doing this and doing that in addition to her real job.

Furniture which comes packaged in cartons, designed to be assembled and finished at home, is available for the homemaker who likes to wield a hammer. All necessary pieces are furnished.

Premium gasolines averaged 83 octane rating in the summer of 1949, says the Bureau of Mines, compared with 86.1 in 1948.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By AP Newsfeatures

VYACHESLAV MIKHAILOter, he is now

No. 2 man to means hammer.

Keep Snowy Touches White

NEA Staff Writer White, so predominant in this spring's fashions, soon goes gray and grubby unless it is given frequent soapy baths. The little-boy collars and the crisp cuffs on the Body's home life-and the picture kept immaculate, and can be if with each washing.

For the best results, use a coldwater starch very lightly, and iron collars, cuffs and white blouses to a glossy smoothness. Use the starch-bath treatment to keep white cotton gloves, which have returned to fashion, snowy. Gloves too, should be pressed with a warm iron. If they have turned a drab gray, use a few drops of b'each in the rinsing water

Your touches of white should get a dunking every night, in the same manner that you give your nylo s a wash. Trying to get two days' wear from a pair of white fabric gloves or a white collar, means only that you're fooling giove and collar changes so that if you do miss on evening, at the wast basin, you will have a crisp white stockpile in your bureau.



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Huckenpahler Goes To Newark Meeting

Henry J. Huckenpahler, head of the Prudential Insurance com-pany's Escanaba district office, will leave tomorrow for Newark, N. J., to attend a special business conference being held in conjunction with observance of the company's 75th anniversary.

Together with some 600 other VICH MOLOTOV, born March 9, field officials coming from all 1890 at Kukar- parts of the United States, Can-Russia, as ada and Hawaii, Mr. Huckenpah-V. M. Scriabin, ler will participate in a series of son of a clerk conference sessions next Monday, Former Soviet Tuesday and Wednesday in both Foreign Minis- Newark and New York.

A conference dinner in the Hotel Commodore in New York generally considered the powerful Politburo's Carrol M. Shanks, Prudential's man to president, will preside and Alexander C. Nagle, President of the First National Bank of New York and a director of Prudential, will deliver the principal address.

Fresh crabmeat makes a delicious warm weather salad. For a pound of the fish use a stalk of celery (finely chopped), a green onion (finely chopped), and some thin strips of green pepper. Mix these well and add mayonnaise But look closely at Mrs. Busy Body's home life—and the picture sn't always so pretty.

Collars and the crisp curis on the respecting on the crisp curis on the crisp curis on the crisp curis on the crisp curis on the respecting on the crisp curis on the respecting on the respecting on the crisp curis of the crisp curis on the crisp curis of the crisp curis of the crisp curis on the crisp curis of the crisp curis on the crisp curis on the crisp curis of the crisp curis o that has been flavored with a litgreens and mound the crabmeat mixture in the center. Garnish with slices of sweet pickle, pimento, olives, or radishes.

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NOTICE

Masonville township Board of Review will meet at Rapid River fire hall March 13 and 14, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls.

> Signed, Joseph Casimir Township supervisor

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Rock River PTA Meets March 16

CHATHAM-The Rock River Parent Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 16, beginning at 8 at the high school.

The program will consist of a full length technicolor comedy and a short travel picture. Mrs. Walfred Michelson is program chairman. Mrs. Arthur Wolcott is lunch committee chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Mattson of Sundell, Mrs. Richard Williams of Forest Lake, and Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom, Mrs. Raymond Sandstrom, Mrs. Russell Horwood, Mrs. Frank Stier, jr., Mrs. Seiba Brown, Mrs. George Lelvis and Mrs. Toivo Kallio of Chatham.

The nominating committee will present the slate of officers at the April meeting and installation will be held in May.

Family Birthday Party

John Kallio was honored at a party Sunday evening, March 5, at his home in observance of his 77th birthday anniversary. Only family members were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kallio and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kallio and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett all of Esca-

Daughters of the King Daughters of the King will meet at the home of Mrs. Jalmar Jolonen at 7:30 Thursday evening,

Personals

Arthur Pelkki was taken to Munising for medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Salminen and family of Owosso, Mich., and Robert Swanberg of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanberg.

Charles Maki took part in the Charles Maki took part in the bowling tournament at Marquette LOSING INFONE Sunday.

Sven Lindfors, jr., has been confined to home for several days onfined to home for several days affering from tonsilitis.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis, For White Wife suffering from tonsilitis. Patty Lelvis, Margie Posio, Waino Antilla, Oswald Hautamaki, Armas Heinonen and Marie and Cecile Zeno attended the recent Luther League conference at Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson Irwin Pangborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum of Escanaba were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissom. Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Hakkala are eight and one-half pounds, born February 28 at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Hakkala is the former Virginia Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bonner of Eben.

Crates of vegetables are completely buried in crushed ice in refrigerator cars.



TO GET ARTIFICIAL LIMBS - Two-year-old Freddie Thomason, born without arms and legs, is held by his mother, Mrs. Herschel Thomason, Magnolia, Ark., during stop at Memphis during trip to Newark, N. J., where it is hoped doctors can provide Freddie with artificial limbs. (NEA Telephoto)

prince of the African tribe of government ordered an investiga-Bamangwatos, has accused Britain | tion to determine whether Seretse of depriving him of his throne was "fit" to rule the tribe. and ordering him and his white have returned from Marquette British wife into exile to appease where they visited Mr. and Mrs. the color-conscious South African fairy tale writer, as a youth wantgovernment.

The Oxford-educated Negro, 27, who was chosen by his tribe to rule in the dusty British protectorate of Bechuanaland, said he was told yesterday he was not to the parents of a son, weighing return home without permission for five years.

At a news conference in his tiny London flat, Seretse said he had been advised to bring back his wife, the former London typist Ruth Williams whom he married in 1948, because she was a "disturbing influence in the territory." She is waiting to have

their first child back in Serowe, the capital of his native land.

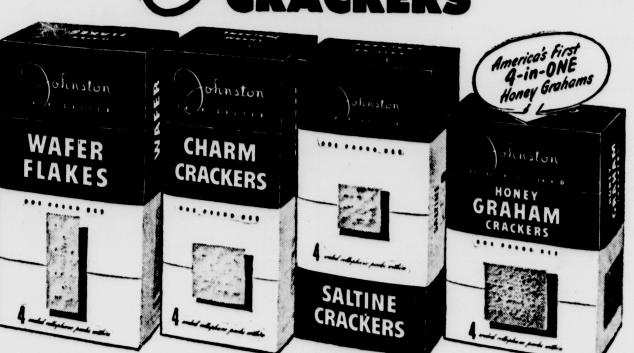
It was Seretse's marriage to the white girl, without approval of the triba! elders, that set off repercussions which echoed loudly in neighboring South Africa and southern Rhodesia.

He was chosen last fall to lead the 100,000 Bamangwatos over the objections of some of the elders, led by the tribe's regent, his Uncle Tshekedi Khama. Tshekedi LONDON-(AP)-Seretse Khama went into exile and the British

> Hans Christian Andersen, Danish ed to be a dancer.



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Wood Products Firm Expands

Marquette Factory Increases Payroll

MARQUETTE, Mich.-Munising Wood Products Co. has announced plans to hire between 70 and 100 additional employes within the next few weeks to work in its Marquette plant.

ed the firm after fire completely destroyed mills of the E. H. Tebbetts Co. in Locks Mill, Me. last Feb. 26.

Issues Note of Caution Calling for manufacture of wooden handles, the order will definitely require eight to 10 weeks to complete, Margolis said. Whether the order will be followed by others, placing the ex-

panded working force on a permanent basis, depends upon "how economically we can produce on this order," he added. "Our ingenuity in obtaining maximum utilization of raw materials will determine if we'll be able to keep the business.'

Margolis pointed to higher wages and taxes in this area as factors his company would have to contend with in attempting to match production costs in the New The announcement, made by England region. He said labor Arthur L. Margolis, Chicago, exe- rates in the Upper Peninsula ran cutive vice-president followed 22 to 25 per cent higher than disclosure of a large order award- those prevalent for the same type of work in New England.

Machine Operators Needed Munising Wood Products, which now employs about 275 workers,

Schaffer

Parents Of Son SCHAFFER-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viau are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and nine ounces, born at St. Francis hospi- munion age through the confirmatal March 4. The Viaus have two tion group will begin at Sacred other children, a daughter and a

Sgt. Seymour Transferred

Sgt. Edward G. Seymour, who Air Force base near Savannah, 8 and Stations of the Cross on is visiting with the Conrad Her-Ga., has been transferred to Friday evenings at 8 at Sacred loux family.

has already "lined up" some of the new employes and expects to complete hiring before April 1. Both men and women will be hired and those employed will perform straight line production work of the high speed type. The majority of those hired will be machine operators.

Catechism Classes Religious instructions for Catholic children of First Holy Com-Heart church, Schaffer, Saturday, Gauthier homes.

March 11, at 10. Lenten Devotions

from 7 to 9 p. m.

Personals

her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Poquette, and children of Niagara. two sons have returned to Chica- Escanaba were guests at the Eu-

sissippi, where he will attend a Mrs. Yursa's parents, Mr. and radar technicians school for 10 Mrs. Victor Auger The Ray LaFave family of Manistique visited at the Paul

Gauthier home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Vachon and children of Norway have returned home after a weekend visit

at the Philip Vachon and Paul Lawrence Beauchamp who is employed in Milwaukee spent the Lenten devotions are being weekend here with his family. has been stationed at Chatham held every Wednesday evening at Peter Clairmont of Iron River

Keesler Air Force base in Mis- Heart church in Schaffer. Father Mrs. Edmond Hurtubise and Joseph Beauchene, pastor, will sons, Ivy Lee and Allen have rehear confessions Saturday for turned from Escanaba where they Holy Name men, all other men spent two weeks at the Alex St. of the parish and junior boys Cyr home while the St. Cyrs were vacationing in Florida.

Guests at the Louis Racicot and Elaine LaFave of Highland, Ind., Francis Gaudrault homes Sunday is spending a few months with were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin

Mr. and Mrs. John Uyrsa and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swill of go after a weekend visit with gene Derocher home Sunday.

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By Ed Dodd

Oliver To Build Plant To Process Taconite

DULUTH, Minn.—The taconite will be handled through the same program on the Mesabi is begin-bins. ning to bud. Before April 1, Oliver try for the iron range with a pay- blast furnace use. roll of over a quarter million dollars per year.

was made by R. T. Elstad, presi- pug mills and the material then dent of U. S. Steel's mining sub- properly distributed on the slowly sidiary, in an address before the moving bed of the sintering marecent annual meeting of the Vir- chine. Here it will be subject to ginia Chamber of Commerce, but heat, which followed by an air details were not disclosed until to- blast, begins the process that fuses day's announcement.

"This major experiment," Mr. powder-fine iron minerals.

First of Its Kind

Agglomeration, according to Mr. steps because the product must reof weather conditions including rain, freezing and thawing in the year round operation of taconite plants. It must be strong to withstand the severe handling on its way to the furnaces; it must also be mixed in pug mills and fed inhave desirable physical properties to the end of the rotating kiln in order to make furnace operation

The new plant will be the first ing pilot plant on the Mesabi to produce approximately 1,000,-000 tons per year. Site chosen for road cars. the unit is adjacent to the present Rouchleau crushing and screening loading and working facilities and expected to be completed by the end of this year and will be constructed for the Oliver company by the Arthur G. McKee Company, Cleveland, Ohio, a firm of engi- at this rate its capacity will be apneers and builders of national rep- proximately one million tons of utation in the construction of

beneficiation and steel plants. Of the three main buildings the largest, which will house the sintering machine and the raw ma- and shipping qualities as well as terial section, will be five stories 400 feet long and 60 feet required and will be furnished by the American Bridge Company, which will also have charge of steel erection.

During the breaking-in period. and until taconites are available from the first pilot plant, fine ores and concentrates from many of Oliver's washing plants and open pit mines will be brought to the Virginia plant by rail. Agglomeration of fine particles, which are too small to be worked properly in tional record. the furnace, will be done here instead of at lower lake furnaces.

Various Methods Tried Various methods of agglomerating have been tried by the industry, such as pelletizing, briquet-Elstad explained, but it is not yet known which one will be the most economical and make the best product for the furnaces. This plant will experiment with only two of the methods, nodulizing and sintering, in an effort to select a method for agglomerating taconite to become a part of the permanent commercial taconite plant wher-

over it is built. In the operation of the pilot plant, fines will be separated from the coarser material by a vibrating screen and then will be carried by conveyor belt to ten 750-ton capacity storage bins at the nodulizing and sintering plant. The coarse product from the screens will be loaded into cars for shipment as at present. Taconite and fine concentrates from concentration plants

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Taken from the storage bins to Iron Mining Company will start either the sintering machine or construction of a new type ag- nodulizing kiln by conveyor belt, glomeration plant at Virginia for the fines, through treatment in processing Minnesota taconites and either process, will be agglomeratfine ores. It will be a new indus- ed into larger sized material for

The sintering machine will be six feet wide and 96 feet long. The Reference to the new project fines will be mixed with coke in the mixture of coke and ore into a hot clinker-like mass.

Elstad stated, "is one of the bold A rotary cooling bed 46 feet in and costly steps in a 17 to 20 mil- diameter will catch the sintered lion dollar program to secure basic material as it comes from the mainformation before building per- chine. The red hot material will manent commercial taconite be allowed to cool slowly, and plants." The program includes five then removed from the cooling bed major stages: exploration, research, by a mechanical rake to a loading mining, separation and cementing hopper and transferred into railtogether, or agglomeration, of the road cars for shipment to ore load-

A somewhat similar product will be made in the nodulizing kiln. Elstad, is one of the most difficult where a combination of heat plus the rotating action of the kiln will tain its properties under all kinds produce egg-sized lumps of the fused ore fines. This brick-lined kiln, which will also be one of the largest in regular use, will be about 12 feet in diameter and 350 feet long. The ore fines will first which will be heated to high temperatures by pulverized coal burners. Under heat, the ore fines combination sintering and noduliz- form into nodules which will be discharged from the kiln, cooled by range, and will have the capacity an air blast, and transferred to a shipping bin for loading into rail-

In addition to the quantities of ore to be processed, full time operplant because of established un- ation of the plant will require approximately 50,000 tons of coke, will cover about three acres. It is 35,000 tons of coal and 35,000 tons of limestone annually to produce a finished product.

Oliver plans to operate the plant on a 24-hour daily schedule, and sinter and nodules annually. The products from this experimental plant will be the subject of much testing to determine their handling their behavior in the blast furnaces Mr. Elstad states, and the opwide. 3,200 tons of steel will be eration will furnish necessary information for larger production plants of the future.

Four Congressional Medalists In State National Guard Ranks

LANSING-(A)-The Michigan National Guard reported today i has four congressional medal of honor winners in its ranks-a na-

The latest to enlist is Oscar G. Johnson, jr., of Route 2 Dewitt, a native of Ishpeming.

The others are Lt. John C. Sjogren of Rockford, Lt. Francis J. Pierce of Grand Rapids and ting, nodulizing and sintering, Mr. M-Sgt. Dirk J. Vlug of Grand

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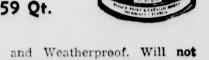
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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 35

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

After using steel wool put it on

a radiator to dry to prevent rust-

decor, retaining clean lines though soft and

SOCIETY





March 11. Anniversary services will be held at Gladstone at one o'clock with Rex Stowe in charge and open house will be observed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Palmer Benard, 1200 North 18th street in Escanaba.

House.

Mrs. George Ramspeck has left for Independence, Mo., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Ramspeck at the infant daughter, beck and their infant daughter. GOLDEN WEDDING SATURDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Milo Boomer

Church Events

Methodist Brotherhood The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Monday evening.

Ernest Farrells On Trip East

Linda will visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gurnee. From the annual convention of the National Federation of Private School Associations. On the return trip, they will visit in Richmond, Virginia with Mr. Farrell's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Blankenship.

Quakers Study Sex Problems (AP) Newsfeatures

just published under the title of "The Marriage Relationship." Sex education should begin doesn't.

when a baby is born. He should Only the wife herself can ansfacts of reproduction." The report listed the atomic

bomb among reasons for high rates of divorce, illegitimate birth and physical relationships outside

The bomb, it explained, has created a feeling of insecurity, and this has led to loose living. Other reasons given included trashy literature, newspapers and movies; a decline in religious background; loss of faith in the permanency of marriage, and the independence of women.

For a really de luxe chicken or turkey salad add celery and toasted almonds to the poultry cubes and moisten with mayonnaise that has been seasoned with lemon juice. Serve on salad greens and garnish with a tiny bunch of

"Jealousy" Often Is Really Shame

party is to go around playfully in Green Bay on business. Supper at 6:30 served by the W. putting his arms around the other S. C. S. will be followed by a girls, calling them pet names, etc. visiting here with his brother, the Escanaba Deanery.

reaction from a woman married or roll at Macalester College, St. world. to a man who thinks he is irre- Paul. Donn, an Escanaba high Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrell and sistible to women and is forever school graduate, last year redaughter, Linda Joan, will leave making a pass at some other wo- ceived a scholarship award.

rather than from jealousy.

ing to his ego. And it would be awfully deflating to admit to be 84 years old March 15 is makhimself that she is really ashamed ing satisfactory progress toward for him and for herself.

LONDON-Every child should Nor is there much chance that know all about how babies are time will change him. Men of "I Won't" Story produced by the age of eight, that type just seem to get worse says a commission of the Society of Friends (Quakers) that studied more and more to assure themselves that they are irresistible to

up with him as is or whether she docsn't

extend his knowledge gradually wer that question. But if any so that by the time he is seven playboy husband happens to read or eight he should know all the this column I've one word of warning for him.

Don't expect your wife to go on loving you indefinitely if you continue to make her feel ashamed of herself and of you. Some day the shame will be deeper



So I don't see much hope for noted in his condition.

Jealousy Is So Comforting

jealousy, because that is flatter- Desjardins, returned home last



Personal News

Rev. Otto Steen, Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Rev. Glenn Kjellberg have returned from Negaunee where they attended a two-day pastors conference. About 28 ministers of the Marquette district attended the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, sr., left today for Villa Park, Ill., to attend the wedding Saturday of their niece, Mary Jordan. Don Anderson has left for Mil-

waukee to attend sales meetings on Friday.

Glen LaChapelle has returned to Battle Creek after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Bertha La-Chapelle, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Houle.

weeks at the home of her grand-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smo- interest of the women, who in By RUTH MILLETT

Writes a disgusted wife: "My huhband's idea of how to act at a hubband's idea of hubb

Mack L. Norton who has been ings are under the sponsorship of

that and me for putting up with William Olin of 208 South Sev- has described him, "this modern That, I think, is a fairly typical the Freshman first semester hon- the mirror of the present day

ried wolf living who would con- with her son-in-law and daugh- extended to all men. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will cede that his wife's objections to ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Bark-go to Washington, D. C., to attend his amorous attentions to other er. Mr. Barker who is hospitalwomen might spring from shame, ized in Oak Ridge is still seriously ill and little change has been

this wife being able to make her Mrs. Ernest Maisonneuve, 202 husband understand how she real- North 14th street, who was called to Clarence Creek, Ontario, Canada, five weeks ago by the critical He'll mark her attitude up to illness of her mother, Mrs. Louise recovery.

Story hour Saturday morning at It's just a question of whether negie public library will feature his wife loves him enough to put two "I won't!" stories. Miss Betty Boy Who Wouldn't Get Up" and the story of "The Train That Would Not Stay on the Track." Fifty boys and girls were present last Saturday for the stories at the library.

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find their way to God.

Patricia Frasher

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Smelt

Patricia Ann Frasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher of 716 South 19th street, will sing in the alto section of the 115 voiced Mrs. Stanley Venne Mrs. Nick Petrusick has returned to Milwaukee after spending two days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Smothers are spending two days here with her parents of the manner of the Bonifas residence. The meet-Venne pointed out in her discussion of the book, the artist in

MODERN LIVING ROOM . . . The long winged

sofa upholstered in foam rubber fits the modern

Band of Love

Band of Love

The Band of Love class meets at the Salvation Army temple at 4 Friday afternoon. Hazel Larson is in charge.

If I protest when we get home he says I'm jealous.

Band of Love

The Band of Love

The Band of Love

The Band of Love class meets bit jealous when he acts that way. I'm just ashamed for us both, because he makes us both look absis in charge.

If I protest when we get home he says I'm jealous.

Believe me, I'm not the least bit jealous when he acts that way. I'm just ashamed for us both, because he makes us both look absis in charge.

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Thomas Merton

Work Reviewed By

Even in the depths of despair, in complete abandonment of God, the author emphasizes that one tomorrow for Jackson, where Linda will visit her grandparents, Yet, I'll bet there isn't a mar- to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to remain respond to God's grace which is

Though completely satisfied with his contemplative life, Mrs.

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Social - Club

Karen Kay's Birthday Karen Kay Koth who was five years old Saturday had a party at

her home, 115 South 22nd street. The children played games, Dar-lene Mortier, Michael Gorenchan, Karen Rassmussen, Mary Jeanne Wiltzius and Mark Mortier winning the awards. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Small Easter baskets were at each setting and a large basket and two large wax bunnies centered the table. Karen's birthday cake was on a revolving cake plate. At the party were Mrs. Jack Carlson and David and Daryl, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis and Carol Jean and Richard, Mrs. Charles Gorenchan and Michael, Mrs. James Sanborn and Mary Pat and Karen Rassmussen, Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius and Mary Beahnik and Karen's brother, Jeanne, Mrs. Albert Mortier and Paul.

Luncheon For Diocesan President

Mrs. Stack Smith entertained a group of Deanery leaders at a luncheon today at her home complimentary to Mrs. R. C. Mahon of Iron River, diocesan president of the Marquette Council of Catholic women, who is her guest. Mrs. Mahon came to Escanaba to attend the book review meeting at the Bonifas residence last night and to confer with leaders in this district in promoting mutual understanding of the principles and the problems of Deanery work.

Serve carrots mashed, sometimes, in a mustard base or in a

Darlene and Mark, Miss Ethel



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working for a more complete re-

and is composed of about twenty

Addressing the gathering, Mr.

adults and young people.

Blizzard Ties

Distress Calls

Police Receive No

Highway traffic was down to a

minimum, business activity was

practically at a standstill and

the day had to be cancelled, as

Highway snow clearing equip-

drifts which constantly impeded

police station. Greyhound buses

trucks, both from the east and

west were cancelled for their Wednesday run.

children to the local schools arrived on time Wednesday morn-

ing, but due to increase of serious

weather conditions, these children re excused from all classes and

for the day, the training course for school bus drivers had to be postponed. Mrs. Ada Watson, county superintendent, states that the course will be resumed where

it was left off some time in the

Two Ann Arbor ferry boats, which left the local port, one late

Tuesday night and the other early

Wednesday morning, reached port at Frankfort without any serious

The medical profession does not

want to get into the position that

doctors and surgeons of England

find themselves today, Dr. George

Shaw told members of the St. Al-

ban's Episcopal church brother-

Nowhere in the world are peo-

ple getting better medical care

than in America, said Dr. Shaw. Rich and poor, he said, have the best of care, and while the people of ordinary means are perhaps

not so well situated-particularly

when serious and expensive oper-

ations are to be considered-yet

their difficulty is also being met.

Organizations such as the Blue

Cross, providing inexpensive in-

surance against such emergencies,

The regimentation of the mediprofession is unthinkable,

"How would you like to have

someone pick your doctor for you?" he asked pointedly. "We all

like to choose our own physician

to look after us," he answered,

adding, that there is more to the

profession than the money one

may earn or the passing out of

just another political theory based on the "soak the rich and give to the poor" idea.

Socialized medicine, he said, is

The medical profession, he said,

does not need a lobby in Wash-

Happy Homemakers Club

ers was hostess to the Happy

Homemakers club Tuesday after-

noon at her home. The lesson

was on pattern alteration. Guests attending were Mrs. Ed White

and Mrs. Walter Fluery of Cor-

nell and Mrs. Bert Haring of Pine

Ridge. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Archie Sanville, jr., was honored at a pink and blue show-

er and was presented with many lovely gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on March 21 at

the home of Mrs. Wallace Camp-

CORNELL - Mrs. Russell My-

is the solution

said Dr. Shaw.

Cornell

hood at their monthly dinner

meeting Tuesday evening.

near future.

trouble or delay.

Dr. G. A. Shaw

Guest Speaker

At St. Alban's

returned home immediately. Among the activities scheduled

All of the school buses taking

Up Traffic

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here February 28 and March 1, they like best for recreation.

also at the community conference. facilities of fraternal orders.

in the community.

Social

make recommendations.

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Advantages In City

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At St. Albans Tonight another Community Lenten service will be held. This time it will be in the St. Alban's

Community Lent

Service Tonight

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tric store. Mrs. Leroy Wilson is general chairman of the sale.

ters of Manistique will participate | will play a violin solo accompanin the service. The pastor of the First Baptist church, the Rev. William Schobert will bring the message: "What, Could Ye Not Watch With Me One Hour?" This is one of the questions asked during the last week of Jesus' life and will be of great inspiration to

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Several of the Protestant minis- all who attend. Iggy Babledelis

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Joan Davis - Andy Devine

Selected Shorts

Starting at 7:30 p. m. the service will greatly add to the effective Community Lenten vices that have preceded it.

Evenings, 7 and 9

"Miss Grant Takes

Richmond"

Lucille Ball - Wm. Holden

News and Selected Shorts

Elks

Mixed Bowling

Saturday, March 11

8 p.m.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Friday and Saturday at the Oak

"Alias The Champ" Robert Rockwell - Barbara Fuller "Tarzan Triumphs"

Briefly Told Card Party — The Thompson Community club will hold a card party this evening at 8 at the Thompson school for the benefit of the hot lunch program.

day at 1 p. m. at the Reese Elec- Briggs.

Bake Sale-The Lincoln P.T.A. Those having donations may conis sponsoring a bake sale on Fri- tact Mrs. Wilson or Mrs. Roy

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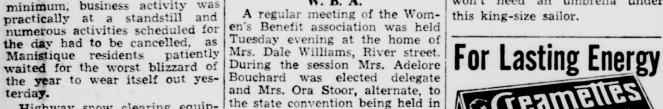
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The Manistique Co-op Store **PHONE 83**



presented by Rev. Sobel to the Manistique Board of Recreation PEEK-A-BOO BONNET - Aftat its regular meeting Tuesday er hearing that simplicity will be and has received that body's the keynote of this year's Easter whole hearted approval. bonnets, actress Corinne Calvet got the simplest - but largest one she could find. At least she won't need an umbrella under W. B. A.



ment was commandeered for main | Saginaw on April 13-15. Five lanes of traffic to remove the hundred was played later with Mrs. Lester Richards receiving motoring. At it was, travel was high score, and Mrs. Vilas Young, extremely light and no trouble second. Mrs. Alex Robertson recalls from stranded motorists ceived the special award. A dewere made to the local state licious lunch was served with table decorations in St. Patrick's arrived about an hour behind motif. Mrs. Bouchard was astheir regular schedule. Mail sisting hostess.



Yaxwell House is true econom

says Mrs. Gerald D. Waters, TAHGE CITY, CALIFORNIA

"Our Lake Tahoe country is a sportsman's paradise. My husband is an ardent fisherman, and President of our Ski Club. After sports, good hot coffee is the first thing he asks for, but I've found it has to be good. When coffee prices rose I tried cheaper brands, but Gerry said they tasted weak. So I started using more and more coffee per cup!



"That didn't work, because no matter how much of the cheaper coffees I used, Gerry still didn't like them. Neither did I. They just didn't have the fine flavor we like. Or the clear richness. They didn't even taste good on a fishing trip, when most things taste extra good! I found we were leaving coffee in the pot, and wasting it."



"So I learned it was true economy to switch back to our favorite coffee-Maxwell House. There's nothing so satisfying as that 'Good to the Last Drop' flavor-and Maxwell House is so rich we get more truly good cups of coffee from every pound. Besides, we never have leftover wasted coffee when I serve Maxwell House. We've decided bargain coffees aren't bargains by comparison. We've found with Maxwell House we get our money's worth. It certainly is 'Good to the Last Drop!'"











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GLADSTONE

Year Old Child **Swallows Pin**

Johnny Burroughs Out Of Danger

Little Johnny Burroughs, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burroughs, 1309 Michigan avenue, is reported out of danger after having swallowed an open

Johnny swallowed the pin Sunday evening. X-rays reevaled it had lodged in the esophagus. He was rushed to Menominee and taken to St. Joseph's hospital where Drs. Jones and Jones, using special equipment, dislodged the pin into the stomach.

Wednesday he was dicharged from the hospital and returned to his home here.

Although the pin has not been removed, the child was reported out of danger and the location of the pin is checked periodically by

Johnny is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burroughs of this city.

Phone Users Soon Will Be Able To Dial Rapid River

Effective Thursday, March 23, telephone users in Gladstone will be able to dial Rapid River telephone numbers direct. It no longer will be necessary to dial O and give the number to an operator. To call Rapid River on and after that date, it will simply be necessary to dial URA and follow

with the number desired. All Rapid River telephone numbers are to be changed so that it will be necessary to look up the new number in the new Rapid

River directory which is to be distributed before March 23. There also will be a change in the Escanaba dialing code on to call Escanaba dial 6ES.

PROGRAM

680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 9

6:30—Spotlight on Sports 6:45—Music by Candlelight 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—A Song Story 7:25—Classified Column 7:30—Gabriel Heatter

7:45—Swing and Sway Time 8:00—California Caravan 8:30—Sports for All 8:55—Bill Henry, News 9:00—Operation—Good Samaritan 9:15—The Bob Hope Show 9:30—Mr. Feathers

10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel 10:30—Bobby Hackett's Orchestra 11:00—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:30—News

7:40-In the Sports World 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:00—News 8:05-Carroll's Coffee Club

8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News

9:05—News 9:05—Three Quarter Time 9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Tennessee Jamboree 9:55—Billboard

0:00—Cecil Brown 0:15—Crosby Corner

10:30—Hits for Misses 11:00—Behind the Story 11:15—On the Sunny Side

12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—News
12:30—Polka Party
12:45—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Oueen for a day

12:00-Luncheon Melodies

2:00—Ladies Fair 2:30—Queen for a day 3:00—Bob Poole Show 4:00—Michigan Hignlights 4:05—Matinee Melodies 4:55—Birthday Club 5:00—Requestfully Yours 5:30—Tom Mix 5:30—Tom Mix 6:00—News 6:15—Number Please

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7:15—According to the Record
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Swing and Sway Time
8:00—Band Stand USA
8:30—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Operation—Good Samaritan
9:15—Jack Benny Show
9:30—Meet the Press
10:00—Frank Edwards

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Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(P)—Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC—8, Henry Aldrich: 9, Screen Guild "A Foreign Affair"; 9:30, Duffy's Tavern; 10:30, Dragnet Police Drama.

CBS—8, FBI in Peace and War; 8:30, Mr. Keen; 9, Suspense Drama; 9:30, Crime Photographer.

ABC—7:30, Counter Spy; 8:30, Date With Judy; 9, Ted Mack and Amateurs; 10, Author Meets Critics.

MES—8, California Caravan; 8:30, Guy Kibbee Joins Sports for All; 9:30, New Time for Mr. Feathers Skit. NEW YORK-(P)-Topics tonight

Friday Programs: NBC—9 a. m., Eddie Albert Show; 1 p. m., Lopez Luncheon Music; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 9:30, Jimmy Durante Comedy; 11:15, Mindy Carson Song.

CBS—2:15, Perry Mason Detects; 3:30, House Party; 6:15, You and Happiness; 7, Beulah; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom, Sec. of Ag. Brannan.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 1:45 p. m., Art Baker Notebook; 3:30, Buddy Rogers Show; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9, Ozzie and Harriet.

MBS—11:15 a. m., Bob Poole; 2 p. m., Ladies Fair; 5, (midwest repeat at 6) Mark Trail; 7:15, Dinner Date; 8:30, Emil Coleman Music.



MICHIGAN CONSERVATIONISTS AWARDED PLAQUE - Harry R. Gaines, (center) Secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Jones, Claude Hawkins, Einar C. Clubs, receives a plaque presented by Karl Frederick, Vice President of th National Wildlife Federation at a banquet at San Francisco, Calif. (March 4). The plaque was presented to the Michigan clubs for distinguished service to Conservation. Richard Borden, Executive director, National Wildlife Federation is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls Planning Birthday Party Observe Anniversary

Gladstone Girl Scouts will oberve the anniversary of Girl Scouting at a Birthday Party to be held on the evening of Tuesday, March 14, at the Legion hall. The program opens at 7:30 o'clock.

Of Girl Scouting

Opening the program will be a March 23. On and after that date the Senior Troop in uniform. The hall. ceremony has been planned and arranged by the troop.

Phyllis Thivierge, an inter-mediate from Troop 15, will explain the meaning of the World Pin and two uniformed girls from each troop will be pinned on the girls of Great Britain. stage and accept pins for the other members of their troops.

A talk on Juliette Low, founder by Mrs. J. C. McGonagle, Juliette ated. Low chairman.

Two films, "International Friendship" and "Camping" are to be shown. The girls will have a Penny March for the Juliette Low Friendship Fund.

Hiawatha Association Scouts of Nahma have been invited. Parents, relatives and friends of all Gladstone scouts are invited.

Thirty-eight years ago March 12, Juliette Low called together a group of her young friends in Savannah, Ga., and told them about the Scouting movement which her friend, Sir Robert Badin-Powell had origi-

Briefly Told

on the honor roll for the third term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boucher, 1101 Montana avenue.

Novena Service - Novena services are to be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in All Saints' Catholic church .

Masonic Lodge-Work in the first degree will be conducted by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at a meeting this evening color ceremony by members of at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic

> W. S. Skellenger is a patient at the University hospital to Ann

nated and introduced to boys and

Today the Girl Scouts of the USS is the largest organization of its kind in the world, having over of Girl Scouting, is to be given 140,000 scouts and adults affili-

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for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY - STARTING 7:00 P. M. HIT NO. 1 - HIT NO. 2 -

MALE WAR

Shown at 8:50 p. m. ONLY

Rita Hayworth Victor Nature John Sutton Carole Landis Shown at 7:00 p. m. ONLY

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HI, PARTNERS:-SPECIAL MEETING OF THE "ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB" AT THE 2 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MATINEE.

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With Major Hoople



Florence Cartwright To Receive Habit

Florence Cartwright, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Cartwright of Blackwell avenue, who entered Nazareth Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph at Concordia, Kan., following her graduation from Gladstone high school in June, Alphonse Creten's team inwill become a novice at ceremoncreased its lead in the Holy Name ies at the convent on the Feast of smear tournament to 14 points in St. Joseph, March 19. The Gladthis week's play. In second place stone girl is one of a class of 15 is August Boden with 460. Joe who will receive their veils and Raiche had high with 81 and habits at the ceremony.

Easter Tea, Basket Sale Is Arranged

Other scores are: W. Leroux 444, W. Hansen 434, C. Pickard 431, R. Schram 420, L. LaPlante 418, C. Alworden 413, H. Gardner 411, E. Laidlaw 409, C. Demonter 406, L. Paighe 309, L. Laplante 406, L. Paighe 309, L. Laplante 406, L. Paighe 309, L. Laplante 406, L. Paighe 309, L. Laplanter 406, L. Paighe 300, L. Laplanter 400, ner 411, E. Laidlaw 409, C. Dementer 406, J. Raiche 398, L. La-Comb 385, P. Dementer 378, F. Malnor 367, R. LaCosse 357, A. Wilmotte 342, and F. Rabitoy 306.

The Evening Service Guild of the WSCS is having its annual Easter Tea and Easter Basket Sale on the afternoon of Thurs-Wilmotte 342, and F. Rabitoy 306. parlors of Memorial Methodist church, it was announced yester-

Various chairmen named for the A regular meeting of the Child's Welfare Club is to be held at the George Kelly; Table, Mrs. Marvin home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, 621 Larson; Kitchen, Mrs. R. A. Wat-Wisconsin Avenue, Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. A social is to Wilbee and Tickets, Mrs. A. W. follow the business session. The Rohde.

City Briefs

Olson, Louis Gabriel, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cannon Green, Walter Erickson, L. J. are the parents of a baby daugh-Smith, Rose Louis and John ter born at 9:40 a. m. on Tuesday Skradski and Miss Maurie Mcat St. Francis hospital. The baby daughter in the family.

113 Students On GHS Honor Roll

Term Scholastic List Announced

One hundred, thirteen students of the Gladstone Junior and Sen-ior high schools are on the scholastic honor roll for the fourth term. Eighteen of the number seven of whom are seniors, have all-lancour, Geraldine Smith, Mari-A averages. The select list, grouped by

4th Term Honor Roll Seniors

Ann Sword, Wanda Lee Vogt, Patricia Ades, Marilyn Seeley, and Nancy Sabourin.

B or Betters: Gloria Johnson, Clarence King, Marilyn Lancrete, Elaine Thorsen, Faye VanDamme, Jacquelyn Bray, Barbara Lasnoski, Pat McKnight, Joyce Lied, Betty Miller, Maxine Bedard, Delores Marmilick, Joan Constantino, Elaine Miller, Marian Lamberg, Catherine Nehmer, Pat Burton, Rosalie Brock, Gayle DuRoy, No-ma Robertson, Phyllis Rose, and Dick Stade.

Juniors

All A: Jean Strom and Betty Ohman.

B or Better: Dollie Olson, Harry who has been named Karen Ma-rie weighed 7 pounds at birth. Strom, Bill Sundling, Barbara She is the second child and first Switzer, Tom Wilfong, Dallas Wixom, Joan Arvey, Joan Beveridge, Dorothy DuRoy, Leroy Jacobson, Janet LaCosse, Gladys On Honor Roll—Donald Boucher, second year student at the Northern Michigan college of Ednome following a 6:30 dinner at Northern Michigan college of Ednome

Ann Erickson, and Barbara Nivi-

Sophomores son and Roger Beauchamp. B or Better: Elaine Leach, Mary Mathison, Camille Rabitoy, Christine Rabitoy, Nancy Martin, Eugene Merrill, Thesesa Harris, Ione Druding, Kay DeHooghe, Barbara

Jean Berg, Beatrice Brusoe, Cora VanDamme, Marianne Watson, Pat Young, and Mary Mackie. Freshmen
All A: Richard Sundling, Dar-lene Burr and Joyce Swanson. lyn Royer, Bob Quarnstrom, Marian Apelgren, Don Brewer, Joyce Smith, Pat Stemac, Marilyn Van-DeWeghe, and Geraldine Smith 8th Grade

All A: Pat Heslip, Evelyn Lake, Mary Beth Hult, and Duane Peterson.

B or Better: Bonnie Peterson. Margot Murphy, Johan Lash, Helen Oathoudt, Joyce Stowe, Lorraine Sundalius, Florence Sutter, Myrna Butler, Jeanne Cole, Jean Cretens, and Janis Hoffman. 7th Grade

B or Better: Sharon Boydston, Mary Cameron, Nancy Kjellberg,

SEE

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Frank's Market

Louise Klug, Janice Watson Thomas Brewer, Norman Butler, Larry Feldt, Arthur Lamberg, Pa-All A: Sue D'Amour, Pat Han- tricia Ellingson, Madelyn Gabrielson, and Karen Lash.

Mrs. Lawrence Louis was admitted to St. Francis hospital Wednesday night.

Friday-Saturday SPECIALS **GROCER**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans Snider's Catsup, ... 2 for 39c Silver Star Olives 45c lrg, jar Marlene Oleo, lb. 22c Lard, 2 lb. 29c Rapid River Butter, .. lb. 65c Cane sugar, 10 lb. 97c Plankington Pure Pork Sausage, small links, . lb. 49c Ring Bologna, lb. 39c Oscar Mayer Sweet Norsel, lb. 69c Chickens, ... lb. 43e
Veal Steak, ... lb. 69e
Beef Chuck Roast,
U. S. Good, ... lb. 52c

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Produced In U. S.

A total of 154 models of rifles,

being produced by American

shotguns and handguns are now

sporting arms manufacturers, ac-

cording to Charles R. Jacobs who presents them all in his new Official Gun Book, just off the press.

Rifles lead the parade. There are 70 rifles of which 17 are high power models and 52 small bore

22's. The majority of these are

bolt actions. Ten are large bores

and 38 are 22's. Semi-automatics come next, followed by lever and

There are 51 shotguns in production with slide action variety the leader—17 models. Doubles,

singles, bolt actions, self-loaders,

and over-unders follow in that

In the handgun field, there are 19 revolvers and 14 pistols on the

These figures are among hundreds of facts and features of in-

terest to hunters and shooters in the Official Gun Book. It is the

latest of the popular Paul, Rich-mond hunting and fishing series. There are 178 large-size pages crammed with all the latest dope

on ammunition, reloading, rifles, shotguns, handguns and shooting.

The book includes articles by Charles R. Jacobs, editor of the book, and the following 15 addi-

tional experts: Al Barr of The American Rifleman; Edward Bon-

nette of Skeet Shooting Review;

Edwards Brown of The American Rifleman; Maurice Decker of Outdoor Life; James J. Grant author of "Single-Shot Rifles";

Charles T. Haven, author of many

gun books; Bud Jackson of The National Wildlife Federation; El-

mer Keith, well known big game

hunter and shooting authority;

Warren Page of Field and Stream;

pump actions.

order.

market.

Czech Beauty **World Figure** Skating Champ

By BEN PHLEGAR LONDON, (AP)--Europe, which always has had at least one world figure skating champion, will continue its unbroken string another year thanks to graceful Aja Vrzanova.

The beautiful 19-year-old Czech girl won the women's title last night to thwart a clean sweep by the United States in the threeday world championships.

The American team fell one short. Masterful Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., and Harvard lived up to his reputation as the world's greatest male skater by winning the men's title for the third straight year.

Seattle's Kennedy kids, Karol and Peter, won the pairs championship, the other title in competition. Button and the Seattle duo triumphed during the first two days.

Smooth-skating Mlle. Vrzanova repelled a four-pronged American threat with an ease not indicated by her slender winning margin. The European beauty finished

14 points ahead of Jeannette Altwegg, the British champion, and 29 in front of Yvonne Sherman

placed fifth, Virginia Baxter of Detroit eighth and Andra Mc-Laughlin of Colorado Springs

The lively, darkhaired Miss a graceful display of free skat-

ing.
Mile. Vrzanova scored 1,359.16 points, Miss Altwegg 1,345.71 and Miss Sherman 1,330.58.

Holy Cross Quintet Upset By Yale, 66-62

NEW YORK-(A)-Holy Cross, Duquesne and Syracuse, all tour- Miron, high-scoring center of the Bar will be coaching the B allnament-bound, took it on the chin St. Joe Trojans, to their roster to stars and he will be working with ast night in college basketball.
Holy Cross, district one's representative in the NCAA play-offs, was upset by Yale 66-62 at New Haven, Conn.

Duquesne and Syracuse, both in the National Invitation Tourney. were beaten by Villanova 68-52 and Canisius 65-64, respectively.

three from last year. tourney bid because of difficulties with the NCAA, plastered Duqu-

Softball Meeting Planned Tuesday

The Escanaba Softball association will hold an important meeting Tuesday night, March 14, at the city hall, Rev. A. A. Schabow, president, has announced.

The board of officers will meet at 6:45 o'clock and all team managers, players and others interested will convene at 8 o'clock.

Building plans for the 1950 season will be discussed at this

HOCKEY DATA

(By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS v York 4. Chicago 2. roit 5. Boston 3. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Detroit at New York.

Bowling Notes AMERICAN LEAGUE

Arcadia Inn 11 7 611
VanMill's 11 7 611
Gladstone Bakery 11 7 611
Midway Recreation 10 8 .556
Lied's 9 9 .500
Yacht Club 7 11 .389
Rapid R. Merchants 7 11 .389
Scott Dairy Co. 6 12 .333
HTM—VanMill's, 2675; HTG—Van-Mills, 967; HIM—Chas. Elegreet, 638;
HIG—Chas. Elegreet, 246.
Ten high averages—B. H. Skellenger 176, J. W. VanDeWeghe 171, Mike
O'Brien 170, Ernest Cowell 170, H. M.
Sundblad 168, James Damitz 167, E. R.
Keil 167, Walter Johnson 165, Wm.
Curtis 165, Henry VanMill 165.
200 Scores: Kenneth Pierce, 221;
Ernest Cowell, 234; Elihu Rasmussen, 212; J. W. VanDeWeghe, 202.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Gladstone)

W L Pct.

Schmidt's Beer ... 13 5 ... 722

Ray-L Bar ... 12 6 ... 667

Edelweiss Beer ... 10 8 ... 556

Morgan Truck Serv. 8 10 ... 444

Rotary ... 4 11 ... 267

Neurohr Jewelers 4 11 ... 267

HTM—Ray-L Bar, 2743; HTG—Ray-L

Bar, 1002; HIM—Allan Gillis, Jr., 601;

HIG—Ernest Cowell, 245.

Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak

178, J. W. VanDeWeghe 176, Floyd

VanDaele 173, Ed. H. Gibbs 172, B. H.

Skellenger 171, Wm. S. Skellenger 170,

Chas. Lundmark 169, Eugene Verhamme 166, Allan Gillis, Jr., 166.

200 Scores: B. H. Skellenger, 201;

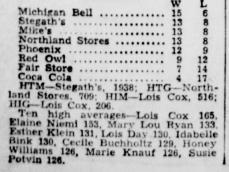
Elihu Rasmussen, 215; Floyd VanDaele,

223; Bernard Domres, 206; Allan Gillis,

Jr., 236; J. W. VanDeWeghe, 220.

600 Series: Allan Gillis, Jr., 184-181
236—601.

LADES' MINOR LEAGUE (Escanaba)



1 21212, New York, 10.



the major league teams are in spring training in warmer climes, ski enthusiasts have concocted their own brand of baseball at a resort near Cadillac, Mich. The game follows regula-

tion softball rules except that all players wear skis and the batter takes off from a hill behind home plate and hits the ball as he races across the plate toward first base. (AP Photo)

of New York. Sonja Klopfer of Brooklyn placed fifth, Virginia Baxter of Detroit eighth and Andra Mc-11th. All three showed better form in free skating than in compul-

For the first time in 20 games ly let themselves go with the Sherman was always close but this season the powerful Sham- knowledge that there will be capnever in front of the poised Czech rocks take the floor as underdogs able reserves ready to take over if champion. Mile. Vrzanova gave against local competition when they tire. Fans are looking forthey meet the Class A all-stars to- ward to seeing Coach Cochrane night at 8:30 in the junior high hittin the Shamrocks with one gym. The leaders of the B league, fresh platoonafter another at regu-Harnischfeger, have their work lar intervals during the evening. cut out for them as they clash with the B all-stars in the opener star-studded B team rates as a slight favorite over Harnischfeger

The Shamrocks are somewhat but a close contest is in prospect concerned about the outcome of and the action will be exciting their tilt with the fast league all- from beginning to end. stars and they have added Jack Bernard O'Donnell of Mike's give them added rebound strength the following men: Don Ashland, and valuable tip-in points. Big Jim Chapekis, Bob Tupper, Al league championship by blankin Jack will be the tallest man on the Taylor, Don Ohman, Jack Beck, the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-0. floor and his performance in inde- Ken Dufresne, Warren Gustafson, pendent cage competition may Ray Roberts, Bob McCarthy, Roger give fans some idea of how he will fare in college.

It was the second straight de- Johnson of the Shamrocks will rari. feat for Holy Cross after 9 straight have Ed Gauthier, Tom Dufour,

Phil "Flip" Cochrane of Cloverland College will be master-minding the all-stars and he has hopes of giving the Shams a very busy evening with his three-platoon system of substitution. Cochrane will have one unit consisting of five men who have been playing together all season under the banner of the VFW. In that group will be Don Lewis, Roy Johnson, Jim Kessler, Franny Pryal, and George Anderson. Another squad will be made up of the following Cloverland College regulars: Bob Anderson, Ray Oseen, Elroy Zimthird platoon will be Giles Rich- one of the big reasons is Gus Zer- such a miserable start." ards, Dick Williamson, Carl John- nial. son, Leroy Young, and Cliff Gillis of the Gladstone Lions; John Hirn and Don Hirn of Groos Drug, and

Paul DeBen of Bark River. Although the strategy of the allbreak and keep the game going at a from Hollywood last year and pro- their peak yet.' fast pace in an effort to wear ceeded to bring joy to the south possible. Players will be operating

Weissmuller Honored As Greatest Swimmer

ial dinner last night honoring ward. Johnny Weissmuller for his elec- Zernial played in 73 games, hit tion in a recent Associated Press five homeruns and wound up with poll as the greatest swimmer in an excelent .318 average for the the last 50 years.

Fred Cady: "No one ever got close enough to press him." Bill Schroeder, head of the Helms athletic foundation, presented the permanent Johnny Weissmuller trophy for the Associated Press honor on which the names of the all time greats in aquatic sports will be in-

Among those attending were Actor Leo Carillo, boxer Jimmy McLarnin, racing driver Peter Depaolo, grid star Tommy Harmon, golfer Lloyd Mangrum, novelist Gene Fowler, and film director Frank Borzage.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) stopped Vinnie Cidone, 15614, Brookstopped Vinnie Cidone, 15614, Brooklyn, 4.

New Orleans—Jackie Weber, 13134.
Pawtucket, R. I., and Augie LaPara, 13714, New Orleans, drew, 10.
Akron, O.—Artie Towne, 151, New York, outpointed Henry Brimm, 154, Buffalo, N. Y., 10.
Milwaukee—George Sherman, 15314.
Chicago, outpointed Jerome Frazier, 156, Milwaukee, 10.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Irish Rodney Jones, 170, Santa Monica, Calif., knocked out Dick Finley, 170, Wilmington, Calif., 3.
Oakland, Calif.—Willie Bean, 206, Los Angeles, outpointed A. Hoosman, 21212, New York, 10.

Five Shoot Perfect Score In Smallbore Rifle Championship

Iowa, holds the midwinter small about as much dough for it . . fect marksmanship to do it.

He and four others had perfect scores of 400 yesterday. After careful figuring the number of match they were made, officials decided the Iowan was first and In the first game tonight the lo, Texas, was second.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago-Detroit clinched the National Hockey league championship by blanking

Five years ago-The Big Ten football conference named Kenneth (Tug) Wilson as athletic In addition to Miron, Arnold Kleiman, Russ Faber, and Bill Fer- commissioner for a six-year term.

Harnischfeger will counter with

halves of the second game.

Williams, Don Martineau, Jack

Cloutier, Tom Schwalbach, Babe

Manager Jack Onslow has the the offense with his large bat.

the Shamrocks, if that is side with his prodigious hitting.

The accident happened May 28. year.

season. Given the full season, he might have won "rookie of the Said Olympic games Coach year" honors, or at least given the St. Louis Browns' Roy Sievers a high as last year," said Sawyer, run for the money for the acco-

> The club thinks Zernial will pick up where he left off before other clubs. the accident, and the player has

By JOE REICHLER

(Red) Rolfe, down-to earth manager of the Detroit Tigers, read- date for the Phils' pennant drive. ily admits his club is improved Others have set the goal as 1951. over last year but does not rate

nants with weak spots. We also could use some speed. We can't season, I'd list them just the same run the bases like I want to." Rolfe predicted a five-team with the Yankees and Red Sox the choice over the Cleveland In-

"That first division is going to Konstanty.
be mighty tough to crack. We'll Eddie Waitkus, of course, will

"The Yankees are certain to be the bizarre shooting incident at strong. They don't figure to suf- | Chicago last summer.

a high note of optimism around And Joe DiMaggio will be avail- relations between Bobby Locke merman, John Zimmerman, Dick the Chicago White Sox camp- able from the start. The Red and the PGA, is a trifle annoyed Sunday with \$2,000 cash await-Pryal, and Harold Pearson. On the more so than in many years—and Sox shouldn't get off again to because the South African golf-

promise of good pitching, and Zer- Gerry Priddy, the Tigers will be has been a rough season on hoc- and has taken the role of denial figures to supply a spark to the same club that finished a key goalies, not one of the Amer-Zernial, it will be remembered, Rolfe says the team will be bet- able to play every game. Springstars is shrouded in secrecy it is is the 6-foot-3, 210-pound giant ter because "there are a lot of field's Phil McAtee lasted until expected that they will use a fast who reported to the White Sox fellows on it who haven't reached Feb. 25 before injuries put him

Groth and Hoot Evers as sure to Broaddus or Red Brown of Da-The joy was short lived, how- improve. He expects Vic Wertz, vis-Elkins is in line for the basat top speed every minute they ever, when Zernial early in the the third of the top notch out- ketball coaching vacancy caused are in the game and they will real- campaign broke his collar bone field trio, and third baseman by the tragic death of Lee Patton

were riding high in the first divis- dy is a power hitter and can out: "Hickman is going to find LOS ANGELES, (A) — Some the lineup until July 29. By that aggressive, take-charge type of to do without this fall." 200 friends attended a testimon- time the Sox had slumped down- guy-a real leader. He is bound to instill spirit into the club.

> By JACK HAND CLEARWATER, Fla.--(AP)--Edr his Philadelphia Phils.

"we'll benefit by a little more experience. Where we finish depends on the improvement of the

Just for the record, Eddie said looked good thus far in spring last spring, "we'll do better than people think." That was the understatement of the year. The Phils, a sixth place team in 19948, LAKELAND, Fla., (A)-Robert were a bang-up third last year. Sawyer doesn't like to set a

"How can you pick any one ear?" asked Sawyer. "Sure, it as equal to the New York Yan-year?" asked Sawyer. "Sure, kees or Boston Red Sox. we're always aiming for the pen-"We have some weak spots," nant. No doubt, we'll be even "You can't win pen- tougher in the next few years. "If I had to pick the finish this

as in 1949." Sawyer, who just missed being race for the American league flag manager of the year in his first season, lists only seven Phils as ture fire starters. They are outdians, Philadelphia Athletics and Willie Jones, shortstop Gran fielder Del Ennis, third baseman Tigers. He picked the Chicago
White Sox as the best of the
White Sox as the best of the

have to go like hell to be up play first if sufficiently recovered

Russ Meyer and relief pitcher Jim

Iron River And Ishpeming VFW In Cage Playoff

HERMANSVILLE, Mich. - It will be the Iron River AA and Ishpeming VFW in the playoffs for the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league champion-

This announcement was made Tuesday by Frank J. Rodman, president following Peshtigo's violation of league rules by using inelegible player, not on the club roster, under an assumed name last weekend. The Rockets defeated Iron Riv-

er at Peshtigo last Saturday 57-44. Manager Francis Burns was cut short of playing personnel and used a ineligible player not on their roster and played him un-der an assumed name. Manager Ernie Soderberg filed a protest with the NWM officials and the decision was reached today. Ishpeming defeated Quinnesec earlier to reach the play off

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, (P)—When Ray
Famechon, the French challenger, was introduced to featherweight champ Willie Pep, Ray looked him over carefully and exclaimed: "What a nice head to punch "What a nice head to punch around." . . . It's a good thing Willie doesn't understand French, or the fight might have taken.

"What a nice head to punch MARQUETTE, Mich.— Facts nee St. Paul (13-6) 7:30 p. m.; Brimley (18-3) vs. Bergland (10-9) 9 p. m. or the fight might have taken tournaments being conducted in place then and there instead of Ishpeming and Marquette this ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(P) in the Garden next week . . . At week (season's records in paren-August Westergaard of Whiting, that, Famechon might have got theses): bore rifle championship with iron After yielding graciously to all sights at 50 yards but it took per- of Manager Lou Viscusi's demands, the Frenchman came out with a minimum "cut" and that kins (12-7) vs. Alpha (12-10) scores of 400 yesterday. After will be tied up to assure a recareful figuring the number of dead center bull's eyes and in the dead center bull's eyes and i expenses . . . Jersey Jones, who mixes in the cauliflower import-George R. Whittington of Amaril- ing business, insists Famechon doesn't need the money because he can pick up 20 or 25 G's a year fighting in Europe . . . What he wants is the title and he's he wants is the title and he's so confident that he's even objecting to the 60-day return agreementsettle it for good.

When the Sewanee basketball feating Bee McWane of Birming- Palestra in Marquette. team beat Southwestern in Memphis recently, a former student, Rawls beat Helen Hampton of quette for the league champion-Carston Hitch, was delegated to chattanooga, Tenn., 6 and 5.

Chattanooga, Tenn., 6 and 5.

Chattanooga, Tenn., 6 and 5.

Betty McKinnon of Mt. Pleas
Betty McKinnon of Mt. Pleas
Quette tomorrow night. If the Ca
quette tomorrow night. If the Ca-Ten years ago-C. S. Howard's phone the good news back to the Mioland won the \$10,000-added campus. . A hitch developed for ant, Texas, defeated Pat Devany quette tomorrow night. If the Carictories, including a carryover of three from last year.

Villanova, out in the cold for a tourney bid because of difficulties

Warren Freidgen, and tourney bid because of difficulties

Three-Platoon System

Harnischieger will counter with Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, Soo team wins, the play-nold Houle, Alton Doutre, Ray defeated Marnie Polk of Chattanold Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, Sam Schram, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenberg, San Juan Capistrano handicap at Mickey Kuchenb Drawings for the annual city ing stopped Steve Hamas in the emergency because the team was tournament will be made between ninth round at Hamburg, Ger- in jail . . . that did the trick, but after giving the score, Hitch Field Of 225 Golfers couldn't convince the listener that the jail business was all a Tees Off In \$10,000 gag . . . He spread both news items around the campus impar- Open At Miami Beach tially . . . It wasn't until the players returned that they were able to de-emphasize the yarn the way Sewanee has de-emphasized

Sports Before Your Eyes

PASADENA, Calif.—(F)—There's fer as many injuries as last year. of work trying to smooth over ment, first of its kind in this reer won't offer what the PGA con-Except for first baseman Dick siders an acceptable apology for N. Y., winner of the last Miami Kryhoski and second baseman last year's runout . . . Proving it Beach Ope nin 1930, is on hand fourth a year ago. However, ican league netminders has been out . . . Word from West Virgin-Rolfe cited outfielders Johnny ia is that Rex Pyles of Aldersontrying to make a shoestring catch. George Kell to be as good as last . . . When huge Herman Hickman started spring football practice at

Zernial at the time was hitting "Our biggest improvement is at 356 and the surprising White Sox second base," Rolfe said. "Pridenessee buddy, Tom Siler, typed

He Bares His Sole Light heavyweight boxing champ Joey Maxim professes a great admiration for wrestler Andie Sawyer is a down-to-earth tonio Rocca, the barefoot boy guy with no 1950 pennant visions from Argentina . . . Joey exclaims: "I like that Rocca's style -them feet."

Basketball

COLLEGE
Yale 66, Holy Cross 62.
Villanova 68, Duquesne 52.
Canisius 65, Syracuse 64.
Rhode Island State 67, Brown 53. Rutgers 67, Colgate 57. Columbia 71, Harvard 60.



RECORD BREAKERS-Three "Dons"-Gehrman, Laz and Mc Ewen smile at each other after setting new records in their events at Big 10 track meet at Champaign, Ill. Gehrman, Wisconsin, won the mile in 4:10.4. Las, Illinois, won the pole vault, clearing the bar at 14 feet 3% inches. Mc Ewen, Michigan, took the two mile race with time of 9:07.2. (NEA Telephoto)

Dribble Derbies Begin Tonight For Peninsula High School Champions

Games Tonight Northern Michigan College Gym —Class E, Dollar Bay (12-6) vs. Michigamme (15-7) 7 p. m.; Per-

Florida Tournament

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., (AP) too short a time to return to Defending Champion Polly Riley Soo-Eagle River France and too long to hang of Fort Worth faced another Texaround doing nothing. He'd like an, Betsy Rawls of Austin, in the to fight Pep again right away and quarter finals of the Florida East Coast Women's Golf tournament Eagle River hockey teams will

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ing (15-2) vs. Sault Ste. Marie

Ishpeming High School Gym-Claude Parmelee "Dead Shot Of Class C, Gladstone (15-1) vs. The North"; E. Baden Powell, bal-Sault Ste. Marie Loretto (17-4), listic expert; Phil Sharpe, arms 7:30 p. m.; Wakefield (16-2) vs. authority; and Dick Simmons, au-Houghton (14-3), 9 p. m. Finals Saturday Night

Northern Michigan College Gym

Class E at 7 p. m. and Class B Ishpeming High School Gym-

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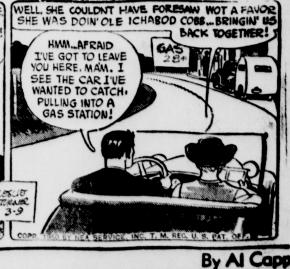




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Flights Of Geese **Herald** Springtime

If flocks of robins and flights of wild geese are observed, can spring be far behind? Not too far, according to the calendar, for the spring season is scheduled March 21.

Conservation Officer Hugh Fisher of Garden today reported to district headquarters in Escanaba that he had observed three flocks of northward flying geese in the Big Bay de Noc area. Conservation officers say the flights appear to be early but say an increasing population of the brids may have "crowded them out" of southern wintering areas.

Ford Union Decides To Remain In CIO But Vote Is Close

DETROIT-(A)-By a close vote the office workers of Ford Local 600 have decided to stay in the

They chose the CIO's newly chartered local Industrial Union 20-17 ever the ousted United Office and Professional Workers.

A vote was conducted by the state labor mediation board yesterday on petition of the new union. Ford Local 600 is the larg-est local of the CIO's United Auto

With other unions, the UOPW was ousted from the CIO on the parent union's charges of extreme leftish policies.

Houghton Professor May Get Re-Hearing On His Deportation

WASHINGTON, (A) - Deportation proceedings against Edward V. Sittler, former college teacher at Houghton who worked for the Slain Robbing Bar Nazis in the war, are held up because of a recent supreme court ruling in another case.

The high court decision, handed down Feb. 20, affected thou-sands of deportation cases, Sittler's among them.

Robert Minser, 19, of Hazel Park, was killed by a pistol bullet Justice department officials said today there were several legal uncertainties connected with the

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, steady; receipts 545,416; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady;
ceipts 19,106; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 90, on track 195; total U. S.
snipments 756; supplies light; demand
good for best large russets, market
slightly stronger; for other stocks, demand moderate, market about steady:
Colorado produced S211; telescope Colorado red McClures, \$3.15 to \$3.35; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.85 to \$3.95, utilities \$3.25 to \$3.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (P)—A grain market
which had a mighty tired appearance
slumped today despite continued dry
weather in the southwest and announcement of more foreign aid

grants.

An exception to the lower drift was oats, which opened steady and then staged a small advance. Traders said profit-taking undoubtedly had a good deal to do with the slump in other pits.

Wheat, near the end of the first hour, was ½ to ½ cent lower, March \$2.26; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.3034, and oats were ¼ to ½ higher, May 71½. Soybeans were ½ to one cent lower, March \$2.4334, and lard was unchanged to eight cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.92.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA)—Salable
hogs 14,000; barrows and gilts 35 to
mostly 50 cents lower; spots off more on weights over 280 lbs.; sows around 25 cents lower; closed slow at decline with indications incomplete clearance;

with indications incomplete clearance; top \$17.10; bulk good and choice 190 to 250 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.00; under 250 lbs. predominated in run; most good and choice 250 to 330 lb. butchers \$16.00 to \$16.85; few over 330 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.00; most good and choice 160 to 190 lb. averages \$15.75 to \$16.75; bulk good and choice sows 450 lbs. down \$14.75 to \$15.75; most comparable 475 to 600 lbs. \$13.25 to \$14.50.

Salable cattle 6.000; salable calves 600; blow; steers and heifers barely steady to 50 cents lower early; later mostly 50 cents lower early; later mostly 50 cents lower; few sales off more; cows and bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers about steady; load high-good and choice 1.024 lb. Colorado steer yearlings \$32.00; load high-good 1.050 lb. weights \$29.50; medium and good steers \$22.75 to \$28.25; medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$26.25; good cows \$19.50 to \$21.00; common and medium beef cows \$16.75 to \$19.25; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.75; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.25 to \$22.25; medium to choice vealers \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; generally steady; only moderately active, however; top

Salable sheep 2,000: generally steady:
only moderately active, however; top
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shorn lambs \$26.25; choice 106 lb. Colorado fed yearlings \$25.00; slaughter
ewes \$11.50 to \$14.00.

Naval Flier Scores Bullseye With Bomb On U. S. Submarine

SEATTLE, (A)-An eight-pound practice bomb, only 10 inches ong, was dropped last Saturday rom a lumbering navy flying poat and hit a submarine right in

A young Seattle naval reserve ieutenant was credited with the million-to-one shot bullseve.

The tiny practice bomb was ropped squarely on the slender eriscope of the submerged subnersible from an undisclosed altude. The bomb, containing a mall explosive charge, shattered he periscope lens, but did no seous damage to the sub. No one as injured.

The post-intelligencer said the abmarine was the Greenfish, but nat the navy, pleading "security" rould not admit it, nor give the enant. The navy in Washington onfirmed to the newspapers that

The one-sub anti-submarine abrupt end.

Briefly Told

of the resulting "glamor-tops"

MT. CLEMENS, Mich-(A)-A

youth allegedly ransacking a bar

was shot to death today by the

which tore through his left side as

he stood before the cash register of the darkened bar at 3:30 a.m.

State police called to investigate arrested Martin A. Mihelcich, 21, who they said they found hiding

Robert Harrigan, proprietor of

the Mound road bar, was quoted

by State Trooper Claude Cook as

saying he fired on two men when they awakened him ransacking the

No. 1 Family Doctor

Of Michigan Honored

DETROIT _ (AP) _ Dr. John Charles Maxwell of Paw Paw was

honored as Michigan's foremost

family doctor of 1949 at a postgraduate clinical institute here last

Accepting a scroll from the institute, the 84-year-old physician

described himself as "just another

family doctor." He has practiced

for 55 years.
"The day is coming when the country will miss the family doc-

tor," he said. "I would rather trust

a doctor long skilled in all phases

of medicine than one of our young

specialists-good ones.

Bark River

But, he added quickly, "We need

Dr. Maxwell, an erect, whitehaired figure, credited hard work

for his continuing good health.

n the bar's kitchen.

night.

specialists."

she models above.

Slain Robbing Bar

Colvin, of Oklahoma City, escap- are secret. ed injury Wednesday when their lywood designer Doris Cagan is car was struck by a snowplow in the provost marshal general's ofnot convinced that bras, corsets, the City of Ironwood. They were fice in Washington inspected the girdles and similar restrainers enroute to Escanaba after visiting base less than a month ago and mast be worn as undergarments. Rev. Ward's brother, Rev. Newton pronounced all buildings, includ-Doris camouflages her undies to Ward, of Ironwood. Their car was ing the prison, in excellent condilook like outer clothes, and one extensively damaged. They are re- tion from a safety standpoint. turning to Escanaba this after-

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Men Trapped By Fire; 14 Dead At U. S. A-Bomb Base

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others lay just outside the door. Personal effects littered their quarters, some scarcely touched by the blaze. Nearly a fourth of the two-tired bunk beds were not even scorched. Several contained magazines, obviously dropped as their owners leaped up in alarm. Helmets and freshly shined shoes stood under some. Clothing, hung in head-high racks, generally were part burned

The two guards were the building's only occupants besides the 16 prisoners. One, Cpl. Richard A. Miller, 27, of Stockton, Calif., was in the guardhouse office—at the opposite end of the building from the flaming stove-when fire was discovered. The other, Pvt. Wilbur ame of the sharpshooting lieu- Henry, 22, of South Zanesville, O., uch an incident had happened, had passed the stove five minutes port.

earlier. Both were overcome by smoke, varfare practice, in the Strait of but attendants said they probably uan De Fuca, came to an would be able to leave the hospital today or tomorrow.

Size Mushrooms

Kolster said the fire-swept guardhouse—a temporary type Escape Injury-Rev. and Mrs building-is at least three-quarames G. Ward, Sr., of Escanaba, ters of a mile from the nearest reand their daughter, Mrs. Clovis C. stricted area, in which activities

He reported a representative of The provost marshal, Lt. Col.

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Ralph Tolv, and post police and prison officer, Lt. Stephen H. Perry, and four unidentified civilian Nomination For firemen also were overcome by

Sandia is a field installation of the army forces special weapons project. It works closely with Los Alamos atomic installation, 60 miles to the north, and nearby Kirtland Field, the air force's spe-

cial weapons command. The sprawling 26,880-acre reservation on the eastern Albuquerque limits and just under the shadow of the Sandia Mountains, originally was an air field, and later used to store hundreds of war-retired planes. It became a secret installation after World War II and has mushroomed in size and importance in recent years.

Deer In U. P. Yards Survive Hard Winter

Upper Peninsula deer remain yarded while those in the northern lower peninsula continue to roam was walking back to the office within yarding range, conservation midway along the corridor. He department district game man re-

No new instance of deer starvation has been recorded since the loss of 20 deer on North Manitou island. These animals were lost in spite of island natives putting out food twice a week and the cropping of 200 deer last fall. Population estimate is 800-1,000.

Snow depths in the upper peninsula range from one foot to as high as 3.4 feet in the Calumet area. Average depths in the northern lower peninsula are one foot or less. Gaylord district reports 1.6 feet of snow.

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Nomination For Milwaukee Judge

MILWAUKEE-Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley and County Judge Roy R. Stauff were nominated for county judge in the most hotly contested county-wide race in Tuesday's primary election. tion. They will run in the general

election April 4. McCauley led the field of three

Baker, the third candidate, trailed

Returns from 575 of the county's 576 precincts showed these McCauley 41,001 Stauff 32,329

Baker 6,679
McCauley is a former resident of Escanaba and a brother of Mrs. M. B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore

candidates by almost 9,000 votes, should also be bright, clean, and birthdays of top leaders, particwinning a clear majority. T. Fred | well-shaped.

Molotov's Birthday Gets Tame Notices

By the Associated Press Today is Vyacheslav M. Molotov's birthday. At 60 he apparently still is close to the top of the Soviet hierarchy.

But there is food for speculation in the way his birthday was greeted. It seemed a bit tame in When buying onions make sure comparison with what might have that they are hard, not flabby, and been expected. In the Soviet that their skins are dry. They Union much is made of decade ularly the 50th, 60th and 70th.

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